FT MEADE
GenColl

HB-
236-
.U5T5-
COPY2-

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
1800

OPA *Chronology*

JANUARY 1941–NOVEMBER 1946

OFFICE OF TEMPORARY CONTROLS
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
MAX McCULLOUGH, Commissioner

Chronology of the Office of Price Administration

JANUARY 1941 — NOVEMBER 1946

Prepared by Laurence E. Tilley
Under the direction of Harvey C. Mansfield, Chief, Policy Analysis Branch

Historical Reports on War Administration | Office of Price Administration | Miscellaneous Publication No. 1 | November 30, 1946

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. – Price $1.00

U. S. Government Printing Office

HB 236
.U5 T5
copy 2

Foreword » »

This Chronology of the Office of Price Administration is the first OPA contribution to a series of historical reports on war administration prepared in accordance with a Presidential directive requesting wartime Federal agencies to record their experience.

The OPA Chronology lists, month by month, events as they happened in OPA, in other Government agencies, in Congress, on the home front, on the war fronts, and in international affairs.

Obviously it is impossible to list everything that happened in OPA. All the agency's actions, vital and trivial, would produce an enormous volume. From an overpowering potential number of items, some 1,800 have been selected to show the trend of OPA's programs and policies against a background of events during the war years, and the reconversion period.

The Chronology is organized to present the events of any given month on a single page with columns for OPA price and rationing and other actions, and events outside OPA. Pages are not numbered, but are identified by month, and the index refers the reader to a month rather than to a page.

References to OPA regulations and orders are given for most items in the price columns. A complete list of the regulations is not included in the Chronology because that information has been published in the OPA Directory of Commodities and Services and other OPA publications.

Inclusion of names of OPA personnel has of necessity been limited to those who were Division Directors or above, in the National Office, and the Regional Administrators.

Sources for the Chronology include OPA records, orders, publications, and reports, particularly Price Action Highlights, quarterly reports, and press releases; also the New York Times, Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army 1943–1946, Events Leading up to World War II (House Document No. 541, 78th Congress, 2d session), Chronology of Important Economic and Military Events published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Chronology of the War Production Board and Predecessor Agencies.

At the beginning of 1941 the efforts to control prices were centered in three divisions of the National Defense Advisory Commission (NDAC): The Price Stabilization Division, under Leon Henderson, concerned chiefly with holding down producers' and manufacturers' prices; the Consumer Division, under Harriet Elliott, concerned chiefly with holding down retail prices and residential rents; and the Agricultural Division, under Chester Davis, concerned chiefly with holding up farm prices. NDAC was created May 28, 1940, by President Roosevelt under authority remaining from World War I. Thus NDAC had no specific statutory authority to set prices—but operated through persuasion, agreements, and "price schedules." 1941 was the year of "jawbone control."

January 1941

7th Office of Production Management (OPM), predecessor of War Production Board (WPB), created to direct materials and labor into the increased production of armaments.

Consumer Price Index—100.8 (1935–39 average, 100).

February 1941

17th The first price schedule—Second-hand Machine Tools.

24th First extensive cost survey started, the copper-mining industry of northern Michigan.

Consumer Price Index—100.8, same as January.

March 1941

11th The Lend Lease Act.

15th Consumer Division and Price Stabilization Division issue a model rent control statute, never adopted by any State, but setting the pattern for future rent control.

24th Price Schedule 2—Aluminum Scrap (first dollar-and-cent schedule).

27th Congress appropriates first $7,000,000,000 for lend lease.

31st Price Schedule 3—Zinc Scrap.

Consumer Price Index—101.2, up 0.4 from February.

April 1941

11th Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply (OPACS) created by Executive Order 8734 paralleling OPM; original staff of 85.

11th By April, defense appropriations run to $35,000,000,000—spending at rate of $1,000,000,000 per month.

17th Iron and steel products under price control (Price Schedule 6); industry promised a cost accounting study.

Consumer Price Index—102.2, up 1 from March.

May 1941

1st First Fair Rent Committee.

1st OPACS sets up a Price Division under J. Kenneth Galbraith and a Division of Civilian Allocation under J. L. Weiner.

23d Price Schedule 7—Combed Cotton Yarns.

27th President proclaims unlimited National Emergency.

Consumer Price Index—102.9, up 0.7 from April.

June 1941

14th President Roosevelt freezes Axis funds in United States.

17th United States and Canada set up joint economic committees.

22d Germany attacks U. S. S. R.

27th Price Schedule 11—Cotton Grey Goods.

Consumer Price Index—104.6, up 1.7 from May.

July 1941

30th President Roosevelt asks for stabilization legislation.

Consumer Price Index—105.3, up 0.7 from June.

August 1941

1st Emergency Price Control Bill introduced in Congress.

5th House Banking and Currency Committee starts hearings on Price Control Bill.

13th Price Schedule 16 issued for Raw Cane Sugar, first price control in the food field.

28th Office of Price Administration (OPA) created by Executive Order 8875. Leon Henderson, Administrator; Harriet Elliott, Associate Administrator; John E. Hamm, Deputy Administrator; Louis H. Harris, Industry Consultant; Rolf Nugent, Consultant on Consumer Credit; J. S. Keir, Management Consultant; Seymour E. Harris, Export-Import Consultant; Richard V. Gilbert, Economist; Legal Division under David Ginsburg with Harold Leventhal, David Cobb, Thomas I. Emerson as assistants; Price Division under J. Kenneth Galbraith with Donald H. Wallace and Robert E. Sessions as assistants in charge of Industrial Materials, Karl Borders as Head of the Rent Section; Accounting Section under Herbert F. Taggart. Supply Priorities and Allocations Board (SPAB) created at the same time to coordinate the functions of the Government's wartime agencies of supply. Division of Civilian Allocation transferred to OPM with Leon Henderson as Director.

28th Federal Reserve Board's Regulation W controlling consumer credit.

Consumer Price Index—106.2, up 0.9 from July.

September 1941

Photographic copies of the 1941 income tax transcripts of large companies made at the Bureau of Internal Revenue for OPA use forming the nucleus of the first financial reporting mailing lists.

Consumer Price Index—108.1, up 1.9 from August.

October 1941

21st OPA sets up a Division of Field Operations, under Frank Bane, Executive Director of Council of State Governments and Secretary of Governors' Conference.

25th Accounting Section begins cost and financial study of West Coast ponderosa pine manufacturers.

Consumer Price Index—109.3, up 1.2 from September.

November 1941

17th OPA's first Regional Office set up in Chicago with John C. Weigel as Regional Director.

Consumer Price Index—110.2, up 0.9 from October.

December 1941

1st Rent Control Act for D. C.

7th Pearl Harbor—on this date, 47 price schedules had been issued, and price agreements made covering 120 industries or commodities. 210 Fair Rent Committees were in operation in 34 States.

December 1941—Continued

7th to 17th — OPA asks sugar producers not to raise prices.

Through the Department of Agriculture OPA asks major commodity exchanges to place temporary ceilings on wheat, soybeans, butter, eggs, etc.

OPA sets ceilings for wool at December 6 level.

OPA asks suspension of trading in coffee, cocoa, pepper on leading commodity exchanges.

OPA issues Price Schedule on resale of iron and steel products.

OPM forbids sale or delivery of automobile tires.

OPA sets maximum prices on most fats and oils.

OPA's first retail schedule puts ceilings on flashlights and batteries.

8th — OPA sets up New York Regional Office with Sylvan Joseph as Regional Director and San Francisco Regional Office with Harry F. Camp as Regional Director.

OPA's first pilot surveys of rental operating costs started.

Denial of price increase on cigarettes establishes principle that so-called replacement cost is not an accepted accounting method and does not justify a price increase.

Frank Bane wires State Governors, asking them to appoint State Rationing Directors who will appoint Tire Ration Boards.

17th — Labor's No-Strike Pledge.

18th — First War Powers Act gives President Roosevelt emergency authority to create and reorganize executive agencies, make defense contracts, control trade.

Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) set up with Joseph B. Eastman as Director.

20th — Age limits under Selective Service increased to 18 to 64.

28th — General Imports Order puts thirteen strategic materials under import control.

Consumer Price Index—110.5, up 0.3 from November.

January 1942

PRICE

During the month 23 price schedules issued, extending price control over:

5th New Tires and Tubes. (PS 63)

5th Stoves. (PS 64)

5th Resale of Floor Coverings. (PS 65)

15th Lead. (PS 69)

20th New Machine Tools. (PS 67)

29th Wire and Cable. (PS 82)

RATIONING

1st Tire rationing begins, first monthly tire quotas issued.

25th Henderson announces plan for sugar rationing; warns against hoarding, which begins promptly.

ADMINISTRATION

5th State Defense Councils set up about 7,000 Local Boards to ration tires.

12th Regional Offices established in Atlanta with Oscar R. Strauss, Jr., as Regional Director; Boston, Kenneth Bachman, Regional Director; Cleveland, Birkett L. Williams, Regional Director; and Dallas, Max McCullough, Regional Director.

19th Robert W. Wales becomes Assistant General Counsel for Rent.

26th Regional Office established in Denver with Clem W. Collins as Regional Director.

LEGISLATION

30th The Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 is passed and signed by the President. Until June 30, 1943, it gives OPA Administrator authority to establish "generally fair and equitable" maximum prices on most commodities, and on residential rents; but ceilings on agricultural products must be approved by Secretary of Agriculture and conform to standards higher than prevailing price levels. No wage controls included. The Act establishes a special court—the Emergency Court of Appeals, with exclusive jurisdiction to review OPA regulations. The Act also provides penalties for violation of the regulations, criminal proceedings, injunctions, licensing, treble damages.

OTHER EVENTS

2d OPM freezes sales of cars and light trucks.

12th War Labor Board (WLB) set up by Executive Order 9017, William H. Davis, Chairman.

16th War Production Board (WPB) set up by Executive Order 9024, Donald M. Nelson, Chairman.

24th WPB gives OPA Directive No. 1 for rationing goods at retail.

26th First American troops sent abroad, several thousand soldiers to North Ireland.

30th Axis takes Bengasi, North Africa.

31st WPB stops car and light truck production.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 112

up 1.5 from December	up 11.2 from January 1941

February 1942

PRICE

11th During prestatutory OPA, 50 percent of wholesale prices were brought under price control with 105 price schedules, 120 voluntary price agreements, warning letters and suggestions ("jawbone control"). OPA publication, "Federal Price Control July 1, 1940–February 10, 1942," provides an indexed digest of this period.

20th Price Schedules 1 to 105 reissued in Federal Register and validated under statutory authority.

Nineteen more Price Schedules and Maximum Price Regulations issued, extending price control over:

2d New Passenger Cars. (PS 85)

2d Bed Linens. (PS 89)

2d Petroleum and Petroleum Products. (PS 88)

3d Tea. (PS 91)

4th Soy Bean and Peanut Oil. (PS 92)

4th Mechanical Refrigerators. (PS 102)

5th Nylon Hose. (PS 95)

9th Radios and Phonographs. (PS 83)

9th Washing Machines. (PS 86)

15th Western Pine Lumber. (PS 94)

20th Southern Hardwood Lumber. (PS 97)

28th Wool. (MPR 106)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 112.9

up

0.9

from January

RATIONING

2d Car rationing begins.

19th Recapping added to tire rationing program.

ADMINISTRATION

6th Authority given for paying clerks in OPA Local Boards.

11th Leon Henderson sworn in as Administrator, putting OPA on a statutory basis.

12th Procedures issued for public to protest or seek amendments to MPR's. (PR 1)

16th Harry Jones made Director of Food Enforcement Division.

16th Thomas Harris becomes Associate General Counsel for Rationing.

OTHER EVENTS

1st Quisling made Prime Minister of Norway.

7th War Shipping Administration (WSA) established by Executive Order 9054.

15th Japs take Singapore.

16th Draft registration for unregistered men aged 20–44.

24th National Housing Agency (NHA) set up by Executive Order 9070.

27th Allies lose Battle of Java Sea.

March 1942

PRICE

Five Maximum Price Regulations issued, extending price control over:

16th Used Tires and Tubes. (MPR 107)

23d Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia. (MPR 108)

30th New Vacuum Cleaners. (MPR 111)

ADMINISTRATION

3d Henderson organizes OPA along functional lines, with J. Kenneth Galbraith, staff adviser, John E. Hamm temporarily Head of Rationing, Paul A. Porter, Head of Rent: four price divisions; Food and Apparel under Howard Tolley, Industrial Materials and Equipment under Donald H. Wallace, General Products under Herbert F. Taggart, Fuel under George Stocking.

5th George C. S. Benson made OPA Personnel Officer. Personnel services previously supplied by Central Administrative Services (CAS).

14th Nathaniel Nathanson made Assistant General Counsel for Court Review Office.

16th Richard G. Gettell made Head of Apparel Rationing Branch, later Miscellaneous Products Rationing Division.

23d to 30th Field Offices opened in Baltimore, Birmingham, Buffalo, Detroit, Hartford, Houston, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Newark, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Seattle.

26th Retail Trade and Services Price Division created, Merle Fainsod, Director.

31st Plans made for 60–70 field offices.

RATIONING

12th Typewriter rationing begins.

LITIGATION

3d Emergency Court of Appeals set up as provided in the Price Control Act. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court designates Fred M. Vinson as Chief Judge, and as judges, Albert B. Maris and Calvert Magruder.

ACCOUNTING

2d Accounting Policy Memorandum No. 2 establishes policy on increases in unit overhead costs caused by decline in volume of production.

RENT

2d Twenty rent control areas "designated," including Birmingham, Detroit, Cleveland; actual control to be instituted later.

OTHER EVENTS

9th Japs complete Java conquest, take Rangoon.

17th General MacArthur goes to Australia from the Philippines.

20th Department of Justice agrees with the Army and Navy on limited suspension of antitrust laws where war production is affected.

25th Federal Reserve Board curtails installment buying.

27th Second War Powers Act gives the President power to seize property, enforce priorities, ration.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

First quarter 1942		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$111.2 billion	Up 5 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$29.7 billion	Up 42.1 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$79.1 billion	Up 2.5 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$68.1 billion	Up 5.9 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	53.2 million	Off 1.3 percent.
Consumer Price Index 114.3		**Up 1.4 from February.**

April 1942

PRICE

28th General Maximum Price Regulation announced. Known as "General Max" or "GMPR," it froze at March 1942 levels practically all prices of goods not previously controlled.

30th Maximum Export Price Regulation. (MEPR)

During the month 26 Maximum Price Regulations issued, extending price control over:

1st Pennsylvania Anthracite. (MPR 112)

10th Iron Ore Produced in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan. (MPR 113)

20th Wood pulp. (MPR 114)

21st Dressed Hogs and Wholesale Pork Cuts. (MPR 148)

23d Used Egg Cases and Used Parts. (MPR 117)

27th China and Pottery. (MPR 116)

28th Fertilizers, Superphosphates, and Potash. (MPR 135)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 115.1

up

0.8

from March

RATIONING

20th Sugar ration order issued. Sales to consumers prohibited after April 28, except in exchange for sugar stamps.

28th to 29th Registration of restaurants (Institutional Users) for sugar rationing.

ADMINISTRATION

1st H. Burke Fry becomes Budget Officer.

16th Joel Dean becomes Director of the Fuel Rationing Division.

17th Louis J. Kroeger becomes Executive Officer in the Rationing Department.

22d Callman Gottesman made Assistant General Counsel for Staff Operations.

22d Administrative reorganization announced. Under Administrator Leon Henderson are Senior Deputy Administrator John E. Hamm, Economic Adviser Richard E. Gilbert, General Counsel David Ginsburg, Industry Council Chairman L. H. Harris. Five price divisions are under Deputy Administrator for Price J. Kenneth Galbraith, Rent Division under Deputy Administrator Paul A. Porter, three rationing divisions under Deputy Administrator Paul M. O'Leary, and General Services under Deputy Administrator Dexter M. Keezer. (Information service furnished by OEM Information Division.)

RENT

28th Three hundred and two rent control areas designated.

29th Rent control regulations announced.

ENFORCEMENT

10th In first court case involving price violation, Philadelphia grand jury returns an indictment for tire price and rationing violations. *United States* v. *Charles S. Kay.*

15th In first civil enforcement case, the court tells the violator to stop selling iron and steel scrap above ceiling prices. *Henderson* v. *Pittsburgh Steel Co.*

ACCOUNTING

29th Accounting Policy Memorandum No. 3 establishes proper treatment for OPA purposes of special reserves set up on the books of corporations to take care of actual or anticipated expenses and losses arising out of the war situation.

29th Accounting Policy Memorandum No. 4 establishes policy for handling cases where "last-in, first-out" inventory valuation method is used.

30th Form A and Form B issued for current financial reporting of business concerns (Administrative Notice No. 2).

OTHER EVENTS

7th WPB stops production of refrigerators, radios, metal furniture.

9th Japs take Bataan.

18th War Manpower Commission (WMC) set up under Paul V. McNutt.

18th General Doolittle's air raid on Tokyo.

27th The President's 7-Point Stabilization Program: heavier taxes, stabilized wages, more money into War Bonds, discourage installment buying and encourage payment of debts and mortgages, ration essential scarce commodities, fix ceilings on prices and rents, stabilize farm prices.

May 1942

PRICE

11th GMPR effective for wholesale prices.

11th Military exemption from GMPR designated in Supplementary Regulation 1 under GMPR.

18th GMPR effective for retail prices, with automatic licensing.

Maximum Price Regulations issued extending price control over:

4th Cotton Products. (MPR 118)

4th Finished Piece Goods. (MPR 127)

11th Newsprint. (MPR 130)

11th Farm Machinery at Retail. (MPR 133)

11th Waterproof Rubber Footwear. (MPR 132)

11th Rental of Construction and Road Machinery. (MPR 134)

18th Bituminous Coal. (MPR 120)

18th Retail Ceilings for Summer Seasonal Commodities. (MPR 142)

18th Insecticides at Retail. (MPR 144)

18th Gasoline at Retail. (MPR 137)

19th Appalachian Hardwood Lumber. (MPR 146)

25th Canned Vegetables. (MPR 152)

25th Milled Rice. (MPR 150)

25th Ice. (MPR 154)

28th Bolts, Nuts, Screws, Rivets. (MPR 147)

29th Women's, Girls', Children's Outerwear Garments. (MPR 153)

RATIONING

4th to 7th Ration Book 1 distributed for rationing of sugar, through school systems with teachers doing volunteer work.

15th Punch card rationing of gasoline on the East Coast.

18th Bicycle rationing begins.

20th First home canning amendment to the sugar regulation.

ACCOUNTING

18th Accounting Division begins auditing applications for compensatory adjustments for higher all-rail transportation costs of coal to New England.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Harold S. Rowe becomes Director of Food Rationing Division.

1st Rupert Emerson made Regional Administrator of Region IX—Territories and Possessions.

2d Procedure announced for adjustment of retail prices under GMPR. (PR 2)

2d Laurence C. Vass made Executive Officer in the Price Department.

7th Organization and relationship of the National Office, Regional and District Offices, Local Boards described in Administrative Order 4. In general the separate divisions in National Office retain considerable authority over appointment of field officials.

7th Region IX—Territories and Possessions—set up by Administrative Order 4.

8th Functions of the Accounting Division announced with Herbert F. Taggart, Director of Accounting Division; Martin L. Black, Paul M. Green, Assistant Chief Accountants; L. Donald McKay, Assistant Chief for Field Operations. (AO 5)

12th General Products Price Division abolished, Donald H. Wallace named Director of Industrial Manufacturing Division, Clair Wilcox, Director of Industrial Materials Division.

19th Membership of Local Boards described in Field Administrative Letter 3.

27th Alvin Eurich becomes Chief of Community Service Branch, Consumer Division, later Information Department.

OTHER EVENTS

2d ODT gets authority over cars, buses, taxis, trucks.

4th to 8th United States Navy wins Battle of the Coral Sea.

5th WPB's Order M–126 issued curtailing or forbidding use of iron and steel in some 1,200 items, from golf clubs and juke boxes to bath tubs and laundry trays.

26th U. S. S. R. and Great Britain sign 20-year mutual assistance pact.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 116.0

up

0.9

from April

June 1942

PRICE

15th "Highest-price-line" limitation introduced for women's and children's clothing. (Am. 1, MPR 153)

Eighteen MPR's issued, extending price control over:

4th Textiles and Apparel and Related Articles for Military Purposes. (MPR 157)

6th Wooden Agricultural Containers. (MPR 160)

20th West Coast Logs. (MPR 161)

22d Woolen and Worsted Fabrics. (MPR 163)

31st Rayon Yarn and Staple Fiber. (MPR 167)

RATIONING

Local Boards jammed with applicants for canning sugar.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Robert R. R. Brooks appointed Labor Relations Adviser to the Administrator.

2d Kenneth O. Warner succeeds George C. S. Benson as Personnel Officer.

4th Procedures announced for suspension under rationing orders. (PR 4)

16th Charles F. Phillips becomes Director of the Automotive Supply Rationing Division (gasoline, tires, cars).

22d Seymour E. Harris appointed Head of the Export-Import Office.

30th Labor Office and Labor Policy Committee set up. (AO 29, 30)

RENT

1st First areas under control; 20 areas including Birmingham, Detroit, Cleveland, Hartford, and Wichita.

ACCOUNTING

11th Accounting Policy Memorandum No. 5 establishes policy on treatment of special cost increases.

OTHER EVENTS

3d to 6th United States armed forces win Battle of Midway.

9th Combined Production and Resources Board and Combined Food Board set up.

10th Town of Lidice in Czechoslovakia destroyed by Nazis in reprisal for assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, German Gestapo official known as the "Hangman."

13th Office of War Information (OWI) and Office of Strategic Services (OSS) set up.

17th WPB and OPA announce aim to tie quality to price.

20th to 21st Rommel takes Tobruk, chases British into Egypt.

25th United States Army European Theater of Operations announced, with Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in charge.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Second quarter 1942		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$117.9 billion	Up 6 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$44.1 billion	Up 48.5 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$79.6 billion	Up 0.6 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$77.0 billion	Up 13.1 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	54.8 million	Up 3 percent.
Consumer Price Index 116.4		**Up 0.4 from May. Up 4.4 from Jan. '42.**

July 1942

PRICE

1st Ceilings put on services. (MPR 165)

During the month 24 MPR's issued, extending price control over:

1st Sale and Rental of Used Typewriters. (MPR 162)

13th Beef and Veal at Wholesale. (MPR 169)

20th Puerto Rico. (MPR 183)

28th Kraft Paper. (MPR 182)

29th Canned Fruits and Berries. (MPR 185)

30th Alaska. (MPR 194)

Men's and boys' tailored clothing (MPR 177) and fur coats (MPR 178) brought under price control, both orders containing the highest-price-line limitation first used in women's clothes regulation the month before.

INFORMATION

3d Radio program "Neighborhood Call" started. Records of a dramatic show explaining rationing and price control used by stations throughout the country.

RATIONING

22d Coupon gasoline rationing for the East Coast.

ENFORCEMENT

29th Supremacy of 1941 price schedule over pre-existing contracts recognized by highest New York State Court. *Kramer and Uchitelle, Inc.*, v. *Eddington Fabrics Corp.* 288 N. Y. 467.

31st Suits for treble damages (three times the amount of an overcharge) becomes legally available to consumers on purchases of goods for use or consumption, and to OPA on trade and business transactions.

RENT

1st Fifty-five more areas under rent control, including Muscle Shoals, Indianapolis, Junction City, Kans., Philadelphia, and San Francisco. Total population of areas under rent control, 34,000,000.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Personnel freeze halts OPA National Office expansion for several months, because OPA's appropriation less than expected.

1st OPA starts operating on first direct Congressional appropriation of $120,000,000.

3d Announcement of responsibilities and functions of Consumer Division. (AO 35)

8th Regional Offices given subpena power.

16th George C. S. Benson made Director of Administrative Services Division.

21st Commodity Practices Regulation No. 1. (Soap—only order issued freezing previous production patterns)

24th Food and Apparel Price Division abolished with resignation of Howard H. Tolley—replaced by Food Price Division under Austin C. Hoffman and a Textile, Leather, and Apparel Price Division under Burton E. Oppenheim.

OTHER EVENTS

1st British stop Rommel at El Alamein.

4th United States bombers begin daylight air raids in Holland.

13th WPB launches scrap drive for metal, rubber, fats, and tin cans.

16th Little Steel Formula—15-percent increase in basic wage rate over January 1941.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 117.0

up

0.6

from June

August 1942

PRICE

1st New-goods pricing regulations for manufacturers of building materials and consumer durable goods, tying prices for new articles to base-period prices in March 1942, and requiring reports of each individual item. (MPR 188)

During the month OPA issues new regulations extending price control over:

5th Whiskey. (MPR 193)

9th Turned and Shaped Wood Products. (MPR 196)

24th Frozen Fruits, Berries, and Vegetables. (MPR 207)

26th Staple Work Clothing. (MPR 208)

29th Cotton Ginning Services. (MPR 211)

31st Fall and Winter Seasonal Goods. (MPR 210)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 117.5

up

0.5

from July

RATIONING

Programs planned to ration:
Fuel.
Rubber Footwear.
Gasoline. (Nation-wide.)
Coffee.

ADMINISTRATION

1st OPA Loose-Leaf Service for Attorneys started.

1st Henry Hart made Associate General Counsel for Price.

RENT

1st Eighteen new areas under control including Key West and Milwaukee.

16th Detroit landlords petition for rent increases.

OTHER EVENTS

6th Little Steel Formula to be used as yardstick for settling other labor disputes—the first, General Cable Corporation Case.

6th President names Bernard M. Baruch to head committee to investigate the rubber situation.

7th Marines land on Guadalcanal.

19th Allies defeated at Dieppe raid in France.

25th Germans reach Grosny oil fields in the Caucasus.

PRICE

13th Service industries required to list March prices with OPA.

During the month MPR's issued, extending price control over:

7th Bedsprings Under Dollar-and-Cent Ceiling. (MPR 213)

22d Dried Fruits. (MPR 227)

22d Flue-Cured Tobacco. (MPR 228)

23d Cement. (MPR 224)

29th Printing. (MPR 225)

29th Rubber Footwear. (MPR 229)

Correspondence between OPA Administrator Henderson and Under Secretary of War Patterson sets out agreement on application of price control to military procurements.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Department of Information created, absorbing functions of the Consumer Division (AO 35 Rev.). Robert W. Horton the first Deputy Administrator. Leigh S. Plummer, Director of Editorial Division, Barton A. Cummings, Director of Campaigns Division, Ralph R. Hotchkiss, Chief of the News Branch, William A. Wells, Chief of Media Branch, Donald B. MacPhail, Director of Field Division.

6th The Standards Division created in the General Services Department. (AO 49)

9th R. A. Nixon made Director of Transportation and Public Utilities Division.

29th Ivan Carson becomes Director of Operations Division, Rent Department.

RATIONING

29th Rubber boots put under rationing.

LEGISLATION

15th to 30th Congressional action on Stabilization Act with passage of the conference report and signature by the President on October 2. Prentiss Brown takes a leading part in the passage of this legislation.

INFORMATION

Recruitment of community service members at Local Boards begins as part of the newly formed Information Department.

RENT

1st Thirty-eight more areas under rent control, including El Dorado, Ark.; New Orleans, La.; Bethlehem, Pa. Total population of areas under rent control, 45,000,000.

ENFORCEMENT

First major Nation-wide enforcement drive under General Maximum Price Regulation.

September 1942

OTHER EVENTS

7th President Roosevelt asks Congress for further stabilization legislation including farm prices, wage and salary control.

10th Report of Baruch Rubber Committee.

17th President Roosevelt establishes Office of Rubber Director as recommended by Baruch Committee. Appoints William M. Jeffers as Director.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Third quarter 1942		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$125.6 billion	Up 6.5 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$58.2 billion	Up 32 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$83.0 billion	Up 4.3 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$91.1 billion	Up 18.3 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	55.8 million	Up 1.8 percent.
Consumer Price Index 117.8		**Up 0.3 from August.**

October 1942

PRICE

Temporary controls placed on most foods remaining uncontrolled under GMPR (TMPR 22), making use of new authority under the Stabilization Act.

New MPR's issued during the month, extending price control over:

8th Lamb. (MPR 239)

13th Approved Stirrup Pumps for OCD Use. (MPR 234)

15th Mark-up Regulations on Food at Wholesale and Retail. (MPR 237–8)

26th Gray Iron Castings. (MPR 244)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 119.0

up

1.2

from September

RATIONING

19th Fuel oil rationing begins.

26th Ration banking experiment in Albany, Schenectady, and Troy, N. Y., using commercial banks to handle ration currency like money.

28th Appeal procedure under ration orders announced. (PR 9)

ADMINISTRATION

16th Joseph A. Kershaw placed in charge of Ration Banking in Rationing Department.

20th Sumner T. Pike succeeds George W. Stocking as Director of the Fuel Price Division.

24th T. Arnold Hill appointed Special Assistant to the Senior Deputy Administrator, for Race Relations.

ACCOUNTING

14th Accounting Policy Memorandum No. 6 establishes policy on confidentiality of financial information.

RENT

1st Fifty-four more rent areas including Silver City, N. Mex., Rochester, N. Y., Kalamazoo, Mich., Newport, R. I. Total population of areas under rent control, 50,000,000.

5th Balance of Nation "designated" for rent control.

19th Amendment 6 to Rent Regulation for Housing restricts eviction of tenant on sale of house, 3 months' notice required and a down payment of at least 20 percent.

LEGISLATION

2d Congress passes and the President signs the Stabilization Act which authorizes the President to stabilize agricultural prices, wages and salaries affecting the cost of living at about the September 15, 1942, level. The Act also extends the Price Control Act from June 30, 1943 to June 30, 1944.

President Roosevelt acts under this authority by issuing Executive Order 9250: (1) establishing a wage and salary policy providing for increases or decreases only as approved by the War Labor Board, (2) directing establishment of agricultural prices jointly by the Agriculture Department and OPA at about the September 15, 1942, level, (3) directing prevention of exorbitant profits through price ceilings, and the use of subsidies to insure production, maintain ceilings or prevent price increases.

The President creates the Office of Economic Stabilization with authority over all agencies involved in the stabilization program, appoints James F. Byrnes Director of the Office.

OTHER EVENTS

8th WPB closes gold mines.

14th United States Army strength, 4,250,000.

21st United States income tax up.

23d British win battle of Egypt, chase Rommel across Libya.

24th United States Navy attacks Gilbert Islands.

PRICE

18th Wage increases requiring WLB approval not to be recognized as grounds for price increases unless approval is obtained and employer files prior notice of need. (SO 28)

Individual adjustment provisions in GMPR and other regulations revoked to clear backlog of individual cases and concentrate on industry-wide changes.

During the month MPR's issued, extending price control over:

1st Beer. (MPR 259)

1st Cigars. (MPR 260)

4th Vinegar-cured Herring. (MPR 252)

5th Construction Services and Installed Building Materials. (MPR 251)

9th Poultry. (MPR 269)

9th Dry Edible Beans. (MPR 270)

11th Citrus Fruit. (MPR 292)

13th Phonograph Records. (MPR 263)

15th Farm Equipment. (MPR 246)

RATIONING

20th Coffee rationing begins.

23d to 25th Registration of restaurants (Institutional Users) for coffee rationing.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Milton Klein made Director of Apparel and Industrial Materials Division, Enforcement Department.

1st Henry S. Reuss made Assistant General Counsel for Industrial Materials Division.

12th Robert W. Strauss, Assistant Deputy Administrator for Information, succeeds Alvin Eurich as Acting Head of Community Service Division, Information Department.

16th Frank E. Manuel becomes Director of Program Division, Rent Department.

27th The Administrative Management Department created with Edward N. Hay as the first Deputy Administrator. (AO 65)

RENT

1st Eighty-one more areas under control, bringing every large city under control except New York.

INFORMATION

Start of publicity campaign to sell Nation-wide gasoline rationing—companion campaigns for the Idle Tire Purchase Plan and for Car Sharing.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

11th House Small Business (Patman) Committee begins hearings in South and Southwest on impact of wartime controls on small business.

November 1942

OTHER EVENTS

2d WPB announces Controlled Materials Plan (CMP) giving over-all control of production and use of basic materials in short supply.

3d Off-year Congressional elections reduce Democratic majorities. Some defeated Democrats blame Henderson for failure at polls.

7th Americans land in North Africa.

13th Draft age down to 18.

13th Battle of Guadalcanal.

19th Russians encircle German Army at Stalingrad.

21st Herbert H. Lehman head of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 119.8

up

0.8

from October

December 1942

PRICE

During this month MPR's issued, extending price control over:

14th Drugs and Cosmetics, Private Formula. (MPR 282)

15th Women's and Girls' Outerwear. (MPR 287)

30th Dairy Products. (MPR 289)

ENFORCEMENT

Beginning of first continuing enforcement program—the meat program, under the meat price orders and in expectation of meat rationing. Immediate results: about 1,000 cases a month.

LITIGATION

4th OPA sues under Stabilization Act to prevent bus company from raising fares without opportunity for OPA to be heard before ICC. *Henderson* v. *Washington M & A Motor Lines.* 132 F (2d) 729.

RATIONING

1st Gasoline rationing extended Nation-wide. Idle tire surrender plan and the car-sharing campaign launched simultaneously. Gasoline rationing zones the country into areas with different rations for each, depending on supply and transportation, the demands of war.

1st Compulsory tire inspection for passenger cars.

1st General Ration Order 11 requires restaurants and other institutional users to keep records of revenue, persons served during December 1942.

19th Stoves are rationed in areas where fuel oil is rationed.

LEGISLATION

24th Federal Reports Act passed by Congress requiring Budget Bureau approval of all government questionnaires, public reporting and application forms. Budget Bureau interprets the Act to include approval of actions requiring use of forms or questionnaires.

RENT

1st Forty-three more areas are brought under control including Biddeford, Maine, Santa Barbara, Calif.

31st Total number of rent areas under control: 313, population 75,000,000.

ADMINISTRATION

3d Regional Administrators instructed to set up regional distribution centers. Dallas center in operation by December 20.

11th Richard V. Gilbert made Economic Adviser to the Administrator.

18th Leon Henderson resigns as Price Administrator.

19th Bernard F. Haley made the Director of the reorganized Textile, Leather, and Apparel Division, replacing Burton E. Oppenheim.

26th Byron S. Miller made Executive Officer of the Enforcement Department.

31st The Congressional Information Unit set up. (AO 79)

Total number of OPA full-time paid employees now about 40,000.

OTHER EVENTS

2d Petroleum controls are reorganized by the establishment of Petroleum Administration for War (PAW).

5th The draft of men over 38 is stopped.

6th Control of the food supply shifted from WPB to the Agriculture Department.

9th WMC freezes the jobs of 600,000 workers in Detroit.

24th Darlan is assassinated at Algiers.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Fourth quarter 1942		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$134.3 billion	Up 6.9 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$69.2 billion	Up 18.9 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$86.4 billion	Up 4.1 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$112.5 billion	Up 23.5 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	54.1 million	Off 3 percent.
Consumer Price Index 120.4		**Up 0.6 from Nov. Up 8.4 from Jan. '42.**

PRICE

13th Dollar-and-cent prices for 114 constructions of fine cotton goods. (MPR 11)

14th Uniform mark-ups replace base-period prices for bananas, cheese, butter, coffee, etc. (Am. 1, MPR 268) Meanwhile controversy develops over plans for community flat ceilings in food stores.

25th Cotton shirt manufacturers required to label garments for weight, quality, etc. (MPR 304)

First major step toward grade labeling taken in MPR 138 for canned grapefruit juice. The order requires showing Department of Agriculture grade on the label.

Regional Order 1 in New York (Region II) establishes dollar-and-cent hard coal prices for New York City. The first Regional Order of its kind.

RATIONING

7th Pleasure driving ban on East Coast announced.

8th Essential salesman allowed gas for in-course-of-work driving up to 717 miles per month.

27th Ration banking begins throughout Nation—on basis of experiment in New York State during October 1942.

INFORMATION

21st Administrator Brown in press conference acknowledges 6% rise in the cost of living anticipated for 1943, bringing increased pressure from labor for more vigorous steps to stop the rise.

Campaign launched to explain point rationing of canned (processed) foods to the public and the grocery trade, pitched to the theme that rationing means fair sharing of scarce foods.

Use of radio, magazines, and newspapers, enlisting aid from food companies in their advertising. A slide film for field meetings to explain point rationing to grocers. A short trailer for the news reels. Posters, mats, etc.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Patterson H. French succeeds Richard G. Gettell as Director of Miscellaneous Products Rationing Division. (Shoes)

1st Fleming James made Chief of Litigation Branch, Enforcement Department.

20th Prentiss A. Brown becomes Administrator.

23d A. Manning Shaw made Executive Officer for the Administrator.

26th Ronald Seeley made Assistant to the Administrator.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

19th Senate Small Business (Murray) Committee begins hearings on complaints against OPA: (1) failure to advise with industry, (2) mark-up techniques, (3) delays, (4) gas rationing.

ACCOUNTING

Audits of Government alcohol purchases under Defense Supplies contracts become a regular part of OPA accounting activity.

January 1943

OTHER EVENTS

7th President Roosevelt in his message to Congress says that 7,000,000 men are now in the armed forces with half of them overseas.

14th Casablanca conference.

18th Russians lift siege of Leningrad.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 120.7

up

0.3

from December

February 1943

PRICE

13th Dairy farm prices for fluid milk frozen. (MPR 329)

With TMPR 28 issued to halt price rises on fresh tomatoes, snap beans, carrots, cabbage, and peas, it is estimated that approximately 93% of foods are under price control at retail.

More than 150 roll-back actions taken since 1941.

RATIONING

7th Shoe rationing begins.

Ration Book 2 distributed through schools late in month, to be used entirely for food rationing.

ENFORCEMENT

1st Reorganization of Enforcement Department. Investigative staff integrated with legal staff. Manpower allocated along commodity lines.

19th Hecht Co. Case—Federal District Court refuses OPA request for injunction against Washington department store on showing of several thousand violations, on firm's plea of substantial compliance and good faith. OPA appeals. *Brown* v. *Hecht Co.*, 49 F. Supp. 528.

LITIGATION

25th Rent controls held invalid as unconstitutional delegation of power to OPA, by Indiana Federal District Court (*Roach* v. *Johnson,* 48 F. Supp. 833). Suit later dismissed by the Supreme Court as brought by landlord and tenant in collusion. *United States* v. *Johnson,* 319 U. S. 302. (May 24, 1943)

ADMINISTRATION

2d Lou R. Maxon succeeds Robert W. Horton as Deputy Administrator for Information.

5th Raymond McKeough succeeds John C. Weigel as Regional Administrator in Chicago.

16th Shad Polier made Director of Fuel and Consumer Goods Enforcement Division.

INFORMATION

Continuing educational campaign on food point rationing.

OTHER EVENTS

2d Germans surrender at Stalingrad.

6th General Eisenhower made Commander-in-Chief of Allied forces in North Africa.

8th WMC Order setting 48-hour minimum work week. (Executive Order 9301)

9th End of Jap resistance on Guadalcanal.

19th Five hundred and thirty miles of the "Big Inch" pipeline opened from Long View, Texas, to Morris City, Illinois.

20th Office of Civilian Supply issues program of "bedrock" civilian needs.

The Department of Agriculture announces increases in support prices for major vegetable canning crops. Commodity Credit Corporation will pay subsidies to canners, to prevent retail price increases.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 121.0

up

0.3

from January

PRICE

1st Rabbit meat and live rabbits under price control. (MPR 334)

12th Dollar-and-cent ceilings on corn from farm to retail. (MPR 346)

Grade labels required for peas, tomatoes, and corn by amendments to MPR 306.

RATIONING

1st Processed foods rationing begins.

1st Tire rationing extended to United States territories and possessions.

1st General Ration Order 5 sets up system for distribution for all rationed foods to institutional users in three groups: boarding houses, prisons and other institutions, restaurants. Registration required.

1st Institutional and industrial users in the food program enter ration banking.

1st Local Board Loose-Leaf Service started.

11th Procedure set up for replacing lost ration books. (PR 12)

29th Meats and fats rationing begins; program also includes butter, cheese, and canned fish.

Envelopes used for depositing food stamps in banks. Stamps and coupons for other programs are pasted on gummed sheets furnished by OPA.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Office of the Hearing Administrator set up to determine ration suspension cases (GO 46), Charles L. Ferguson made Hearing Administrator.

2d Clyde Herring made Senior Executive Officer for the Administrator.

11th Kenneth W. Rowe succeeds Laurence C. Vass as Executive Officer in the Price Department.

18th James Derieux succeeds Oscar R. Strauss as Regional Administrator in Atlanta.

26th J. Paul Leonard made Director of Community Service Division, Information Department, succeeding Acting Director Robert W. Strauss.

31st Durant Rose succeeds George C. S. Benson as Head of Administrative Services.

Establishment of Services and Consumer Durable Goods Price Division, Merle Fainsod, Director (AO 78). End of Retail Trade and Services Division.

Administrator Brown reported seeking a sales-minded executive as Deputy Administrator.

ACCOUNTING

Hudson River Valley Area Brick Formula developed. This pricing standard was later applied in the cement, drain-tile, and other building-material industries which were operating at depressed volume.

March 1943

OTHER EVENTS

3d Russians capture Rzhev.

4th Allies win Battle of the Bismarck Sea.

10th Truman Committee files second annual report on war production.

29th British Eighth Army outflanks Mareth Line in North Africa.

31st The Russian winter offensive takes about 350,000 prisoners in four months and twenty days.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

First quarter 1943		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$142.5 billion	Up 6.1 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$76.0 billion	Up 9.8 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$89.2 billion	Up 3.2 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$119.9 billion	Up 6.6 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	52.5 million	Off 3 percent.
Consumer Price Index 122.8		**Up 1.8 from February.**

April 1943

PRICE

1st First dollar-and-cent food prices at retail for pork cuts: 4,140 separate prices for 230 cuts in two classes of stores in eleven zones. (MPR 336)

7th Service regulation amended to permit ceiling price adjustments of essential services like laundries. (Am. 20, MPR 165)

12th Regional Offices given authority to freeze restaurant prices at prices for the period April 4 to 10, 1943 (GO 50). Region IV issues the first order.

15th Cents-per-pound ceilings placed on beef, veal, lamb, mutton in ten zones. Prices reduced one to three cents a pound from originally announced levels due to Hold-the-Line Order.

22d Poultry ceilings changed from delivered price to f. o. b. basis. (Am. 8, MPR 269)

30th Administrator Brown announces roll-back policy under the Hold-the-Line Order.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 124.1

up

1.3

from March

RATIONING

5th Shoes enter ration banking.

First food point chart issued as education continues on point rationing.

New fuel-oil program for the season 1943–44 with simplified procedures and some increases for smaller homes.

Mexicans living near the United States border get rations for processed food, meats, fats, and shoes.

ACCOUNTING

10th Accounting Policy Memorandum No. 7 deals with treatment of overtime in OPA cost studies.

21st The first appearance of an OPA accountant before the Interstate Commerce Commission as an expert witness in a common carrier rate case.

ENFORCEMENT

22d Nation-wide drive on poultry black markets.

ADMINISTRATION

2d Information Deputy Maxon to clear all policy decisions. Order revoked two days later.

2d End of lawyers' veto power over administrative and policy decisions. Legal staffs assigned to Price, Rent, and Rationing as counsel to operating officials. (AO 79)

21st George J. Burke succeeds David Ginsburg as General Counsel.

23d Frank E. Marsh succeeds Harry F. Camp as Regional Administrator in San Francisco.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

24th Patman Committee starts hearings on petroleum industry's request for higher prices, led by independent producers.

LITIGATION

5th Supreme Court sustains OPA right to be heard before proper regulatory commission before utility rates are raised. *Henderson* v. *Washington M & A Motor Lines,* 318 U. S. 779.

OTHER EVENTS

8th President Roosevelt's Hold-the-Line Order announced. It directs (1) OPA to place ceilings on all cost-of-living items. Reduce those priced excessively high and refuse further price increases. (2) WLB and Bureau of Internal Revenue to permit no further wage or salary increases. (3) WMC to forbid hiring of workers at higher wages for same work than paid in former job. (4) All agencies with authority over common carriers to refuse rate increases, arrange reductions. (5) The OES under James F. Byrnes to be responsible for consistent administration of the Order.

14th A. D. Whiteside of Dun and Bradstreet named WPB Vice Chairman for Civilian Requirements.

19th War Food Administration (WFA) established.

19th Restriction Order No. 1 with jurisdiction over the slaughter of meat transferred from OPA to WFA.

19th Solid Fuels Administration established.

28th New York State makes violation of OPA regulations a State offense.

OES announces subsidies will absorb cost increases since 1942 on 1943 fruit and vegetable packs.

Subsidies extended to hold retail milk prices in three large Eastern cities.

John L. Lewis asks two-dollar-a-day increase for miners causing a two-day work stoppage which sets off a two-month crisis over coal production and wage stabilization.

President vetoes Bankhead Farm Parity Bill to exclude subsidies from parity calculation.

May 1943

PRICE

10th to 17th — General program to reduce cost of foods to consumers. Dollar-and-cent prices at retail on all major food items, with ceiling prices set by field offices for each community, by four types of stores. OPA to issue ceiling price lists, and require their posting in stores.

15th — Rayon hosiery prices reduced—quality information and retail ceiling price must be stamped on hose. (MPR 339)

A roll-back of about 10 percent accomplished on meat, coffee, and butter through subsidies.

Request of the Petroleum Administrator for general petroleum price increase denied.

During the Month

Nine orders issued extending price control to flaxseed, sale and rental of used household washing machines, among other things.

Thirty-one dollar-and-cent price actions issued including household soaps and cleansers, potatoes and onions for country shippers, linseed oil, Afghanistan camel hair, war alarm clocks.

Twenty-two roll-back actions including tuna fish at retail, processed ham at retail, and mixed feed at retail.

Thirty-nine price increase actions issued including feed for chicks, prime grade hardwood logs, unsalted butter, raw feathers and down, potatoes at the farm level, and iron and steel scrap.

INFORMATION

Extra food points for Information Deputy Maxon's summer lodge get unfavorable publicity.

RATIONING

14th — A five-gallon furlough ration of gasoline for servicemen announced.

19th — Local police asked to help enforce pleasure driving ban in Eastern States. Check of race tracks, beaches, etc.

20th — Used tubes released from rationing.

22d — Applications for Ration Book 3 distributed by the Post Office in preparation for issuing books by mail. Book 3 was an all-purpose book usable for clothing and other commodities as well as food, if needed.

Home canning sugar allowance announced as five pounds per person; later increased to ten pounds per person.

The validity of some food stamps extended to relieve congestion in stores on expiration date.

ENFORCEMENT

7th — Mars Candy Bar Case—Circuit Court of Appeals reverses Kansas City district judge who refused OPA an injunction against firm for cutting weights of its candy bars while charging same price in violation of GMPR. *Brown* v. *Mars, Inc.*, 135 F. (2d) 843; cert. den., 320 U. S. 798 (December 1943).

26th — Department of Justice authorizes referral of criminal cases directly to United States District Attorneys in the field; OPA district offices authorized to refer cases without Washington clearance.

Local Boards given authority to revoke consumer gasoline rations for violations.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

18th — House Select (Smith) Committee to Investigate Executive Agencies begins hearings on charges that OPA rent control measures exceed legal authority.

ADMINISTRATION

19th — Elliot Marple becomes Chief of News Branch, Information Department, succeeding Ralph R. Hotchkiss.

19th — Resignation of Merle Fainsod, Director of Services and Consumer Durable Goods Price Division.

As part of the general program to reduce food costs, price panels are set up in Local Boards with a goal of 20,000 volunteer workers.

Survey of food prices in coal-mining towns shows widespread ceiling violations.

Resignation of some officials in the Food Price Division over food-price policy issues.

LITIGATION

7th — Emergency Court of Appeals sustains ceilings on safe deposit box rentals under MPR 165 as within OPA powers, brushing aside the argument that direct effect on cost of living were negligible. *Lincoln Savings Bank* v. *Brown,* 137 (2d) 228.

10th — Supreme Court sustains lower federal court dismissal of injunction suit by New Jersey meat wholesalers to prevent United States District Attorney from prosecuting them for over-ceiling sales. Equity jurisdiction to restrain enforcement of OPA regulations is vested exclusively in the Emergency Court of Appeals. *Lockerty* v. *Phillips,* 319 U. S. 182.

28th — Emergency Court of Appeals hands down first rent decision, sustaining rent regulation in Bridgeport, Conn., area with April 1, 1941, base date. *Chatlos* v. *Brown,* 136 F. (2d) 490.

28th — Emergency Court of Appeals holds exemption of public utilities from OPA ceilings does not extend to warehouses, even though they are regulated as utilities under some State laws. *Davies Warehouse Co.* v. *Brown,* 137 F. (2d) 201.

OTHER EVENTS

3d — UN Conference of food and agriculture at Hot Springs, Virginia.

7th — Axis surrender at Tunis ends Tunisian campaign.

11th — United States forces land on Attu in Aleutians.

15th — As a result of OPA action the Interstate Commerce Commission suspends general freight rate increase authorized in March 1942. This action was taken in accordance with the Hold-the-Line Policy.

19th — ODT restricts retail deliveries by type of merchandise.

27th — President Roosevelt creates the Office of War Mobilization by Executive Order 9347, to develop "unified programs" and "harmonize Government activities." James F. Byrnes made Director of OWM, Fred M. Vinson becoming Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

OPA's "professors and economists" become special target of business and Congressional attacks.

Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) revises retail food price index.

Coal crisis continues, Government seizes mines.

WMC issues an order prohibiting shifting of employees to higher paid jobs for same class of work.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 125.1

up

1.0

from April

June 1943

PRICE

5th To close a loophole, brokerage fees to relatives and partners ruled out for waste paper purchasers—one of many situations where a similar problem developed. (Am. 3, MPR 30)

10th First roll-back subsidy, 5 cents on butter, pushes price down from about 46 cents to 41 cents at the creamery.

21st Subsidies reduce price of meat an average of 10 percent or 3 cents a pound.

29th Women's and girls' seasonal clothing under a single cost-plus regulation. (RMPR 287)

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Ten actions extending price control, including farm butter, low grade used tires, corn products for livestock feed.

Twenty-six dollar-and-cent actions, including variety meats at wholesale, and new ice boxes.

Fifteen roll-back actions including secondary aluminum ingots, mechanical rubber goods, film scrap.

Thirty-three price increases including twist tobacco, Western pine, certain fine cotton goods, box veneer, whisky.

ADMINISTRATION

13th Procedure for Industry Advisory Committees established. (PR 13)

13th Richard B. Heflebower succeeds Austin C. Hoffman as Director of the Food Price Division.

19th Court Review, Research and Opinion Division set up. (AO 83)

26th Ellsworth E. Clark succeeds Thomas Harris as Associate General Counsel for Rationing.

29th Paul M. Green succeeds Herbert F. Taggart as Director of Accounting Division.

J. Kenneth Galbraith resigns as Deputy Administrator for Price.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Second quarter 1943		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$147.8 billion	Up 3.7 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$83.1 billion	Up 9.3 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$90.0 billion	Up 0.9 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$140.8 billion	Up 17.4 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	53.8 million	Up 2.5 percent.
Consumer Price Index 124.8		**Down 0.3 from May. Up 12.1 from Jan. '42. Up 4.1 from Jan. '43.**

RATIONING

1st Soft cheese and canned milk added to the red-point program.

1st Gasoline bulk consumers enter ration banking.

2d Banks required to spot check ration-stamp envelopes. Heavy protest from banks (1,084 out of about 15,000).

15th First shoe stamp expires, jams shoe stores.

16th First formal discussion with trade looking to use of ration tokens for making change.

Ration Book 3 distribution by mail proceeds.

Value of B and C gasoline coupons cut from 3 to 2½ gallons in Eastern shortage area.

New gasoline truck coupons issued to help prevent misuse.

Differential food rationing for isolated workers such as sheep herders. Loggers get extra meat ration to help stabilize labor situation.

Coffee ration increased because of greater stocks.

RENT

1st Single regulation for houses; single regulation for hotels and rooming houses.

Petition of Detroit landlords for rent increases denied.

ACCOUNTING

12th Accounting Policy Memorandum No. 8 establishes OPA policy on determination of net worth (invested capital) and net income.

24th Accounting Policy Memorandum No. 9 establishes OPA policy on the treatment of proprietary salaries and related items in unincorporated enterprises.

OTHER EVENTS

9th Congress puts income tax on pay-as-you-go basis, raises rates.

30th United States Forces land on Munda in the Solomons.

Allied shipping losses from submarines off sharply.

Congress passes Smith-Connally Act over the President's veto as coal crisis continues.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

4th House Interstate Commerce (Boren) Subcommittee on Brands and Newsprint holds hearings on canners' complaints against regional flat pricing of canned goods.

LEGISLATION

1st Congress appropriates $155,000,000 for the fiscal year 1944, with a rider requiring policy-determining officials to have business experience.

ENFORCEMENT

7th District Offices authorized to file civil suits without Washington clearance.

LITIGATION

4th Albert B. Maris made Chief Judge of the Emergency Court of Appeals, succeeding Fred M. Vinson. Bolitha J. Laws appointed Judge of the Court.

July 1943

PRICE

10th Ceilings set for 1943 pack of major vegetables. (Am. 9, MPR 306)

10th to 13th Fresh fish under control at roll-back dollar-and-cent prices. (MPR 418, 419)

15th Chicago price of live hogs over 240 pounds reduced to discourage heavy corn feeding.

26th Community ceilings extended to all dry and perishable groceries not previously covered under over-all fixed mark-up regulations. Ceilings to be recalculated weekly, with posting required. (MPR 421, 422, 423)

26th Uniform mark-ups for manufacturers of fall and winter utility garments. Order issued but effective date postponed six times to January 1, 1945. (MPR 438)

During the Month

Eight actions extending price control including food served on railroads and fresh berries at about 50 per-cent below market prices.

Thirty-seven dollar-and-cent actions including raincoats and fabric, wheat millfeed, processed eggs and egg products.

Twelve roll-back actions including used typewriters, lettuce and cabbage.

Twenty-four actions increasing prices including canned spinach, matches, dry onions, logging services, frozen horse meat, maple flooring, animal protein feeds.

RATIONING

1st Fuel oil enters ration banking.

28th Coffee rationing ends.

29th Plans for establishment of truck tire boards, with jurisdiction over several local boards.

30th Huaraches rationed under the shoe program.

Gasoline A Book holders may take one vacation trip with local board approval. Ease on the pleasure-driving ban.

Gasoline coupons must be "endorsed" with license numbers by July 22. New A Books issued.

Distribution troubles with Ration Book 3 in several areas.

Punch cards furnished to Mexicans living near United States border. Cards deposited with dealers tie family to dealer.

ADMINISTRATION

1st OPA's appropriation for fiscal year 1944—$155,000,000.

19th Harold Leventhal, Assistant General Counsel, resigns.

25th Dexter M. Keezer resigns as Deputy Administrator for Professional Services.

27th Chester Bowles made General Manager.

RENT

28th Landlords renting rooms in their own houses may evict according to the local law.

INFORMATION

15th Deputy Administrator Maxon resigns, issues press release blasting OPA economists and professors.

ENFORCEMENT

22d Hecht Co. Case—D. C. Court of Appeals holds granting of injunction is mandatory on OPA request where violations are shown, regardless of defendant's good faith. 137 F. (2d) 689.

OTHER EVENTS

1st Agreement on petroleum policy—WPB, PAW, OPA, ODT.

10th Allies land on Sicily—conquest in thirty-eight days by August 17.

14th WPB announces 6-point plan to prevent clothes rationing.

15th Board of Economic Warfare (BEW) replaces OEW with Leo Crowley in charge.

19th Final section of "Big Inch" pipeline sealed at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

19th Rome bombed. Also Cologne, Essen, and Hamburg.

25th Benito Mussolini out of office.

CCC extension authorizes continuance of subsidies but forbids grade labeling and restricts use of standards.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 123.9

down

0.9

from June

August 1943

PRICE

Grade labeling provisions removed from orders for butter, anti-freeze, certain packed foods and other products.

Reporting provisions of GMPR relaxed for retailers selling cost-of-living commodities.

Diamonds removed from price control.

During the Month

Ten orders extending price control, including California grapes, linseed oil, standing timber.

Thirty-five dollar-and-cent actions including coal tar, certain book and writing papers.

Ten roll-back actions including shell eggs at wholesale, whiskey.

Thirty-eight actions increasing prices including spinach, newsprint, certain frozen foods, certain Southern hardwood boards, cotton ginning services, potato chips, cotton.

RATIONING

24th Nation-wide stove rationing begins, extending control to all types of stoves.

Value of A, B, and C gasoline coupons cut from 4 gallons to 3 gallons in the Midwest and Southwest.

Industrial sugar allotments up 10 percent, reflecting improvement in shipping.

Consumers of fuel oil no longer required to convert to coal where possible.

Point charts mailed direct to food stores for the first time, formerly distributed through post offices and trade associations.

LITIGATION

6th Emergency Court of Appeals sends meat packers' protest against denial of adjustment back to OPA for further consideration. *Armour* v. *Brown,* 137 F. (2d) 233.

INFORMATION

Home Front Pledge Campaign launched. Consumers urged to sign a pledge supporting the government's price control and rationing programs.

ADMINISTRATION

16th James F. Brownlee becomes Deputy Administrator for Price, Donald H. Wallace made his Economic Adviser.

17th James F. King made Deputy Administrator for Information.

18th Reagan Connally made Director of the new Consumer Goods Price Division, including textiles, leather, apparel, and durable goods. Stephen Ailes made Division Counsel.

26th George E. Palmer succeeds Robert Wales as Head of Legal Division, Rent Department.

James G. Rogers, Jr. named Assistant General Manager.

OTHER EVENTS

1st Allies bomb Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

5th Russians take Orelle and Belgorod.

5th Sweden cancels agreement to allow transport of German soldiers within its borders.

11th Quebec conference of Allied Leaders.

21st Gromyko succeeds Litvinov as Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

23d Russians take Kharkov.

OES Regulation No. 1 requires continuance of meat grade labeling in accordance with the Taft Amendment.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 123.4

down

0.5

from July

PRICE

1st Catch-all regulation with formula pricing for used consumer durables. (MPR 429)

13th Bowles announces subsidy program on foods.

Removal of grade labeling provision in the orders for eggs and egg products, rayon hosiery, meats.

A total of 250 price regulations amended to conform to the provisions prohibiting grade labeling, many without substantive change.

Uniform licensing provisions for all regulations.

Flint grit (used in poultry feed) exempt from price control.

During the Month

Nine orders extending price control including broom corn, fresh grapes, and apples at retail.

Thirty-three actions setting dollar-and-cent prices including book matches, frozen peeled shrimp.

Six roll-back actions including meat in group three and four stores cotton seed oil.

Forty-one actions increasing prices including imported watch and clock movements, glass curtains, stock millwork (doors, windows, etc.), salt fish, jams, jellies, and preserves.

INFORMATION

"Home Front Pledge" campaign continues.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

30th Senate Agriculture Committee holds hearing on milk ceilings and subsidies.

RATIONING

1st Ban on pleasure driving ends.

Gasoline coupon value reduced in the East.

Permit instead of coupons issued for special gasoline rations.

Bee keepers get more sugar.

Fuel order in the Northwest adds coal to wood already rationed.

Shoe stamps to be good indefinitely—thus preventing another buying rush like June's.

Pork and butter points up.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Six district offices closed: Norfolk, Va., Tampa, Fla., Knoxville, Tenn., Pierre, S. Dak., Bismarck, N. Dak., Rockford, Ill.

2d Regional and district officials given full authority over appointment and removal of field personnel, also fuller direction of all field operations. National Office supervision of field operations sharply reduced. (AO 4 Rev.)

3d John E. Hamm resigns as Senior Deputy Administrator.

4th James P. Davis succeeds Rupert Emerson as Regional Administrator of Region IX (Territories and Possessions).

11th David Cobb made Assistant General Counsel for Food Price Division.

11th Leigh Athern made Director of Rent and Services Enforcement Division.

14th Enforcement set up as a separate department, T. I. Emerson becoming Deputy Administrator for Enforcement.

21st Glendon J. Mowitt succeeds Edward N. Hay as Deputy Administrator for Administrative Management.

26th Jean F. Carroll becomes Director of the Food Price Division, succeeding Richard B. Heflebower, who becomes Economic Adviser to the Division.

RENT

15th Rent control in Miami, Florida.

ADMINISTRATION—Continued

27th Professional Services Department (formerly General Services Department) abolished. Standards and Transportation and Public Utilities Divisions transferred to the Price Department; Accounting Division to the Office of the General Manager; Research Division to the Office of the Economic Adviser. (AO 67 Rev.)

27th Clarence W. Slocum made Director of Industrial Materials Price Division, previously under Clair Wilcox and Industrial Manufacturing Price Division previously under Donald H. Wallace.

September 1943

OTHER EVENTS

8th United States Fifth Army into Salerno, Italy.

15th Colonel Bradley Dewey succeeds William Jeffers as Rubber Director.

17th President Roosevelt asks for "GI Bill of Rights."

25th Foreign Economic Administration (FEA) established combining BEW, OLLA.

25th Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., succeeds Sumner Welles as Under Secretary of State.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Third quarter 1943		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$151.7 billion	Up 2.6 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$82.8 billion	Off 0.4 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$92.2 billion	Up 2.4 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$162.3 billion	Up 15.3 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	55.1 million	Up 2.4 percent.
Consumer Price Index 123.9		**Up 0.5 from August.**

October 1943

PRICE

4th Price ceilings for live hogs at the producer level. First ceilings on live stock.

11th Individual adjustment made available to iron castings manufacturers. (Am. 6, MPR 244; Am. 5, MPR 241)

Regional offices given full authority to adjust milk producer and (bulk) wholesale ceilings in small cities.

Wild rice exempt from price control.

Price of small, hand water pumps increased 20 percent to induce resumption of production, as requested by OES.

During the Month

Thirteen orders extending price control issued, including household goods at auction, tequila, white snapped corn, and table apples.

Thirty-nine actions setting dollar-and-cent prices, including wiping cloths, boys' bib overalls.

Twelve actions rolling back prices, including rabbit feed and unfinished rice.

Thirty-one actions increasing prices, including used egg cases, general-manager-type grain doors, rayon hosiery, grapefruit.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 124.4

up

0.5

from September

RATIONING

3d Pork, butter, and cheese points up.

20th to 25th Ration Book 4 distributed through schools. Book designed primarily for food—could be used for a number of other purposes.

31st Jams, jellies, and preserves rationed under the processed foods program.

Gasoline B and C coupons reduced to 2 gallons east of the Rockies, A coupons to 2 gallons in 17 Eastern States.

Canvas- or cloth-top shoes with composition soles released from rationing.

Holiday sugar for candy, soft drink, and other industrial users.

ACCOUNTING

OPA accountants make the first survey of rental operating costs in New York City, the most extensive rent survey conducted up to this time. It will serve as the basis of OPA's defense in protest cases.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Tom Tippett succeeds Ivan Carson as Director of Operations Division, Rent Department.

7th Walter S. Straub succeeds Harold W. Rowe as Director of Food Rationing Division.

11th Leo F. Gentner succeeds Frank E. Marsh as Regional Administrator in San Francisco, who becomes Director of Field Operations in the National Office.

11th Charles J. Walsh succeeds Seymour E. Harris in the Export-Import Office.

16th James F. King resigns as Information Deputy.

16th Ivan Carson replaces Paul A. Porter as Deputy Administrator for Rent.

21st Prentiss M. Brown resigns as Administrator.

Bryan Houston replaces Paul M. O'Leary as Deputy Administrator for Rationing. O'Leary and Porter, the last of Henderson's program deputies to leave OPA.

Five district offices close: Springfield and Worcester, Mass., Rochester, N. Y., Dayton, Ohio, South Bend, Ind.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

27th House Agriculture Committee hears protests against proposed livestock ceilings and subsidies.

OTHER EVENTS

5th Truman's Senate Committee report urges attention to problems of contract termination, surplus property disposal.

6th Bernard M. Baruch named Director for War and Postwar Adjustment Policies in Office of War Mobilization.

7th United States Forces in Naples.

November 1943

PRICE

1st — Subsidy and roll-back on peanut butter. (Am. 4, RMPR 335)

1st, 24th, 29th — Hard and soft coal and coke prices up, to reflect wage increases. Retroactive to May, with OES approval. (Am. 15, MPR 112; Am. 73, MPR 120; Am. 4, RPS 29)

6th — Dollar-and-cent prices for soft wheat east of the Rocky Mountains.

12th — Turned and shaped wood products put on a cost-plus basis. (Order 5, MPR 143)

16th — New ceilings for apples reflected in higher ceilings for apple products. (MPR 493)

Beef slaughterers' subsidies overhauled, differentials introduced with penalties on livestock purchases outside official range. (For instance, Chicago choice $15 to $16.) OES directive.

During the Month

Eight orders extending price control including edible tree nuts, recapping for passenger tires.

Thirty-two dollar-and-cent actions including rubber hose and belting, cast-iron fireplace grates, hard candy, chocolate-covered ice-cream cones, fertilizers.

Six roll-back actions, including butter.

Forty-seven actions increasing prices, including oak flooring, paper board, industrial alcohol, automotive parts for obsolete vehicles, Appalachian hardwood, bobbins, and glue.

RATIONING

Pork and pork-product point values cut, reflecting heavy civilian supply increase.

Gift-size jams and jellies removed from rationing.

ADMINISTRATION

8th — Chester Bowles sworn in as Administrator.

20th — George J. Burke resigns as General Counsel.

22d — Daniel P. Woolley succeeds Sylvan Joseph as Regional Administrator in New York.

25th — H. H. Williamson becomes Agricultural Adviser to the Administrator.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

15th — Senate Agriculture Committee hears further attacks on food subsidies.

RENT

1st — Rent control for New York City, bringing national rent control coverage to 86,000,000 people.

INFORMATION

Administrator Bowles starts weekly broadcast over national hook-up (ABC), carried at beginning by about 80 stations. Later, with transcriptions, the number of stations was increased to about 465—roughly half the stations in the country.

Bowles hails 12,000,000 who signed the "Home Front Pledge."

OTHER EVENTS

1st — Americans into Bougainville.

19th — Paper conservation urged by WPB.

20th — Americans into Tarawa.

22d to 26th — Cairo Conference—Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-shek.

26th — Vinson Directive (OES) instructs WPB to program production in lines of short supply, instructs OPA to raise prices where price is an impediment to production, with each action subject to OES review.

27th — Teheran Conference begins—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin.

Ickes-Lewis wage agreement.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 124.2

down

0.2

from October

December 1943

PRICE

1st New York laundries get dollar-and-cent prices to replace March 1942 prices. Slightly higher to reflect wage increases. (SSR 20, MPR 165)

1st Premium for late season shipment of iron ore on the Great Lakes—at ODT and WPB request. (Am. 53, RSR 14)

4th Packers of frozen fruits and vegetables allowed price rise if wage increases have WLB approval. (Am. 5, 6, MPR 409)

6th Corn ceilings raised to reflect parity increase. (2d RMPR 346)

13th Aluminum scrap reduced in line with market prices, reflecting adequate supplies of virgin aluminum. (Am. 3, MPR 2)

15th Retroactive price increases for 1943 on Mesabi iron ore, first change since 1941. (RMPR 113)

17th Household furniture up 5 percent for manufacturer. Retailer absorption required. First major durable goods cost absorption action. (Order 1052, MPR 188)

20th Pricing new brands of beer tightened. (Am. 3, MPR 259)

PRICE—Continued

27th Adjustments in repair services prices to reflect overtime wage rates. (SSR 21, 22, MPR 165)

28th Cotton seed prices up following subsidy removal. (Am. 10, MPR 53)

29th Canned fruits and vegetable prices up when packed in glass instead of tin. Price of contents remains the same. (Am. 22, MPR 306)

During the Month

Seven orders extending price control including vegetable seeds, oats, barley, and sorghum grains, fresh sweet potatoes, pop corn.

Twenty-six dollar-and-cent actions including hand-hooked cotton rugs, Appalachian hardwood lumber.

Fifteen actions reducing prices including sisal rope, other products.

Sixty-five actions increasing prices including West Coast construction lumber, North Central hardwood lumber, burley tobacco, grape juice.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Fourth quarter 1943		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$155.5 billion	Up 2.5 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$83.3 billion	Up 0.6 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$93.8 billion	Up 1.7 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$170.1 billion	Up 4.8 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	52.5 million	Off 4.7 percent.
Consumer Price Index 124.4		**Up 0.2 from Nov. Up12.2 from Jan. '42. Up 3.7 from Jan. '43.**

RATIONING

1st Recapping of truck tires removed from rationing.

1st Typewriter rationing eased because of limited resumption of manufacture.

1st Large food dealers allowed to deposit stamps without sorting.

4th Reduced point values on processed foods if sold 25 percent below ceiling, ration free if sold 50 percent below ceiling when foods are in danger of spoiling.

5th New reduction in red point values brings civilian rations to the highest point since the start of rationing.

9th Payment of two red (meat-fat) points per pound authorized for salvaged fat turned in by consumers.

14th Central truck tire inspection stations to be set up.

15th Reregistration of all industrial users of rationed food.

20th Tightened eligibility provisions for gasoline rationing, with salesmen excluded.

22d A pork bonus given consumers, with a spare stamp made good for five points.

29th Plant area boards authorized for certifying gasoline applications of workers.

RENT

Total number of rent areas under control: 344, total population 86,000,000.

ENFORCEMENT

15th Debiting program instituted in gasoline rationing enforcement; counterfeit and other invalid coupons charged back against inventory of dealer who turned them in.

OTHER EVENTS

1st Teheran meeting of Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill ends.

22d Clayton, Missouri school children urge Congress to control inflation.

24th General Eisenhower named to command invasion army.

ADMINISTRATION

3d Zenas Potter becomes Congressional Adviser to the Administrator.

11th Frederick Roselius made Director of the New Services and Foreign Trade Price Division.

13th New York City District Office combined with New York Regional Office.

14th Bernard J. Oliver succeeds H. Burke Fry as Budget Director.

15th Wallace S. Sayre succeeds Kenneth O. Warner as Personnel Director.

16th Chester H. Whelden, Jr. made Director of Administrative Planning, Division of the Administrative Management Department.

17th Walter A. O'Meara made Deputy Administrator for Information.

26th Richard H. Field becomes General Counsel.

INFORMATION

Beginning of weekly broadcasts by District Directors. Programs written in Washington, broadcast locally.

LITIGATION

9th Emergency Court of Appeals sustains validity of GMPR. *Philadelphia Coke Co.* v. *Bowles,* 139 F. (2d) 349.

January 1944

PRICE

1st Specific pricing of all wheat completed by extension of control to hard grain, prices to reflect parity exclusive of subsidies. (RMPR 487)

4th Exempt from price control commodities produced at home in small quantities. (Am. 40, RSR 1)

15th Rayon hosiery regulation overhauled. Premiums allowed for nationally advertised brands, etc. (2d RMPR 339)

26th Wild rabbits under control at 30¢ a head. (Am. 2, MPR 334)

During the Month

Seven orders extending price control including coconuts.

Twenty dollar-and-cent actions including new brands of whiskey, canvas rubber footwear, deer and elk skins.

Four roll-back actions, including cheap Swiss watches, aircraft grade hemlock logs.

Sixty-eight actions increasing prices, including copper castings, wire garment hangers, Farmer's Friend plows, laminated wood structural members.

RATIONING

6th Stove rationing relaxed.

17th Three-week stamp-free sale of women's novelty shoes priced below $3.

30th Increased red point values for meat and cheese reflect expected 200,000,000-pound meat drop during February.

30th Canned grapefruit, soybeans, and mushrooms removed from rationing.

ACCOUNTING

Forms A and B for current financial reporting revised—greatly condensed and simplified. Mailing list expanded to include smaller firms.

INFORMATION

5th Administrator Bowles reads Roosevelt's message lauding OPA volunteer workers.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Jerome M. Ney succeeds Patterson H. French as Director of Miscellaneous Products Rationing Division. (Shoes)

1st Patterson H. French made Assistant to Deputy Administrator for Rationing, in Charge of Program Planning.

7th Byres H. Gitchell succeeds Reagan Connally as Director of Consumer Goods Price Division.

8th Charles A. Marquardt succeeds Kenneth W. Rowe as Executive Officer in the Price Department.

17th OPA employs Inspectors of the National Hardwood Lumber Association in an attempt to eliminate upgrading of lumber and other violations. (SSR 24, MPR 165)

OTHER EVENTS

22d United States troops land at Anzio in Italy.

General Eisenhower to England to head SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces).

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 124.2

down

0.2

from December

February 1944

PRICE

1st Further temporary increase in hard coal prices to cover seven-day week during February. (Am. 17, MPR 112)

4th Increased ceiling prices for packers of 1944 pack of citrus juice offset by subsidies on grapefruit but not on orange juice. OES approval. (MPR 509)

12th Bed sheet prices increased for mills under WPB production program in accordance with OES directive. Retail absorption required. (Am. 12, RPS 89)

12th Regional offices authorized to set uniform retail prices for chain stores. (RSO 13)

14th New ceilings reduce prices for rayon knit outerwear clothing. (MPR 508)

14th Wood pulp prices which had been pegged in 1942 at July 1940 levels, increased. (Am. 9, MPR 114)

18th Slight price increase for horse collars at WPB request. (Am. 20, SR 15, GMPR)

21st Peanut oil prices increased, reflecting end of subsidy. (Am. 16, MPR 53)

23d Cotton and rayon converter regulation tightened. (Am. 17, MPR 137)

29th Revision of the order for jobbers of electric lamps strikes at excessive middlemen. (Am. 98, RSR 14)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 123.8

down

0.4

from January

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

One order extending price control—coconuts at wholesale.

Twenty-six dollar-and-cent actions including tire repair materials, certain fresh vegetables at wholesale.

Seven roll-back actions including pork tongue.

Seventy-six actions increasing prices, including sea scallops, play pens, graded hardwood lumber in the Northeast, hot-house cucumbers, yellow cypress lumber, alfalfa hay products, and soybean oil from the 1943 crop.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Boston, Mass., District Office combined with the Regional Office.

1st Thomas C. Donnelly succeeds Donald B. MacPhail as Director of Field Division, Information Department.

7th Rae E. Walters succeeds Raymond McKeough as Regional Administrator in Chicago.

11th Joseph Forer succeeds Milton Klein as Director of Apparel and Industrial Materials Division, Enforcement Department.

22d Richard Y. Batterton succeeds Clem W. Collins as Regional Administrator in Denver.

22d OPA Manual started.

ENFORCEMENT

23d Regional Administrators given right to recommend withholding subsidy payments to slaughterers who violate rationing regulations.

28th Hecht Co. Case—Supreme Court reverses D. C. Court of Appeals, holding courts have discretion in issuance of injunctions even though violations are shown. 321 U. S. 321.

RATIONING

1st Spare stamp No. 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar.

13th Points paid for waste fat boost collections.

18th to 26th Another extra five-point stamp for pork and sausage.

27th Red and blue tokens in use for the food program. Tokens good for one point each and designed for making change. At the same time, all food stamps given a uniform value of 10 points. Tokens distributed through banks to retail stores.

Gasoline regulations tightened for those claiming permanent change of residence.

RENT

22d New York area rent offices may decrease rents, on tenant applications, for rent concessions allowed by landlords in base period.

29th Landlords of newly constructed housing may get higher rents after property has been rented—not retroactive.

ACCOUNTING

Accounting undertakes a Nation-wide cost survey of processed fruits and vegetables to be used as the basis for pricing the 1944 pack. Approximately 100 accountants spend time on this survey before its completion in August.

OTHER EVENTS

3d Allies halted in Italy at Cassino—Benedictine monastery.

17th Eniwetok.

25th Revenue Act of 1943 passed over presidential veto; among other provisions it imposes 20 percent excise tax on such things as jewelry, furs, luggage, electric light bulbs, other commodities.

INFORMATION

Motion-picture short "Prices Unlimited" produced by Universal for showing in theaters. Also available for club and community meetings.

March 1944

PRICE

2d Import price regulations tightened. (Am. 2, MIPR)

2d Chevrolet trucks up 25 percent. (Order 158, MPR 136)

11th Southern pulpwood up.

11th Black pepper increase denied in spite of corner on the world market.

15th Rough rice under price control. (MPR 518)

16th Southern pine prices up under four actions by OPA.

23d Price increases for denims and chambrays to encourage increased production.

27th Plastics prices brought under single regulation. (MPR 523)

31st Special order covers toy pricing for new manufacturers. (Order 1444, MPR 188)

During the Month

Six orders extending price control including ocean pouts, previously uncontrolled types of wire cable servicing.

Fourteen orders setting dollar-and-cent prices including goat meat.

Nine roll-back actions including enriched flour, dried whole eggs, Maine sardines, Cuban gin.

Fifty-six actions increasing prices including railway track torpedoes, wet mops, rubber-coated fabrics, West Coast cooperage.

ENFORCEMENT

16th Capture of gangsters from Detroit's "Purple Mob" trying to deliver counterfeit gasoline coupons in Boston. Hauled off a train in Worcester, Mass., two suspicious characters appeared to be in the clear. Induced to go to lunch with OPA agents, the men gave themselves away by refusing to check their topcoats, one even sitting on his. False inner linings of the coats revealed 26,000 phony "A" coupons. A swap of identical topcoats at a prize-fight was the planned method of delivery.

RATIONING

1st Distinction between "meals" and "refreshments" in issuing allotments to institutional users.

1st Number of types of institutional users increases from three to six:

Boarding house	In-plant feeding
Prisons, etc.	Hospitals
Restaurants	School lunches

3d Unexpected increase in civilian supplies makes lard ration-free.

5th Points down on several popular canned vegetables, up on many canned fruits. Pork, many beef cuts down sharply.

15th Sugar stamps to be valid indefinitely.

23d Food allowances for institutional users serving commercial fishermen aboard ship to be based upon four meals a day.

23d Canning sugar allowance generous.

27th Meat and processed food points to be valid indefinitely. This action taken because the public was converting stamps into tokens, placing a tremendous drain on OPA's stock of tokens.

Test campaign on issuance of non-highway gasoline in Lancaster, Pa.

ENFORCEMENT—Continued

27th Supreme Court sustains validity of rent regulations and authorizes Federal Courts to enjoin eviction proceedings by landlords in State courts. *Bowles* v. *Willingham,* 321 U. S. 503.

27th Supreme Court in sweeping decision by 6–3 vote upholds constitutionality of price controls and procedures set forth in the Emergency Price Control Act. Defendants in criminal prosecutions may not challenge validity of OPA regulations in course of trials since the Emergency Court of Appeals has exclusive jurisdiction to review regulations. *Yakus* v. *United States,* 321 U. S. 414.

Check of "every" grocery store in the country on posting ceiling prices, etc.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Eldon C. Shoup succeeds Kenneth Bachman as Regional Administrator in Boston.

4th Robert R. R. Brooks made Executive Assistant to the Administrator.

10th Henry S. Reuss resigns as Assistant General Counsel for Industrial Materials.

11th Douglas J. Bennet made Special Assistant, assigned to Campaigns Division, Information Department, succeeding Barton A. Cummings.

11th James C. Derieux made Director of Field Operations, succeeding Frank E. Marsh.

22d Resignation of Rolf Nugent, Special Adviser to the Administrator and Head of Credit Policy Office.

29th "Manual of Price Panel Operation" sent to Boards in loose-leaf service.

31st Walter A. O'Meara resigns as Information Deputy.

Bowles seeks increased appropriation.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

10th Smith Committee hears retailers' complaints against "highest price line" limitations in apparel regulations.

LEGISLATION

15th Senate Banking and Currency Committee starts hearings on renewal of the Price Control and Stabilization Act. Hearings end April 28.

OTHER EVENTS

3d Third Annual Report of the Truman Committee urges further action to prepare for resumption of civilian production.

3d Death of Joseph B. Eastman, ODT Director.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

First quarter 1944		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$158.8 billion	Up 2.1 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$85.2 billion	Up 2.3 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$96.4 billion	Up 2.8 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$187.0 billion	Up 9.9 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	51.3 million	Off 2.3 percent.
Consumer Price Index 123.8		**Same as February.**

April 1944

PRICE

1st Early dry onions up in accordance with OES directive to stimulate production. (Am. 12, RMPR 271)

1st Brass and bronze alloy ingots up to reflect use of virgin metal instead of old automobile radiators, etc. (Am. 4, MPR 202)

5th Binder twine prices held at previous year's level by subsidy on jute. (MPR 360)

12th Low end textile price adjustment authorized under OPA, OES, WPB program. (SO 86)

18th Dollar-and-cent prices on upholstered couches and studio beds, returning to production with prewar spring construction. (Order 1509, MPR 188)

18th Synthetic tires and tubes sold to car and truck manufacturers for original equipment get ceilings 27 percent over natural rubber. (RMPR 119)

19th Field office adjustments authorized for manufacturers of concrete products. (Am. 32, MPR 188)

21st Premium price to encourage poultry marketing in spring months. (Am. 28, RMPR 269)

27th Dollar-and-cent mark-ups for retailers of principal fresh vegetables. (Am. 15, MPR 422; Am. 16, MPR 423)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 124.6

up

0.8

from March

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Ten orders extending price control, including bananas and fresh strawberries.

Twenty-seven dollar-and-cent orders, including bulk maple sirup, metal folding cots, bulk condensed milk.

Nine roll-back actions including used typewriters at wholesale.

Forty-five actions increasing prices including oleomargarine, used automotive parts, Southern cordwood, Northeastern pulpwood, West Coast pulp logs, mussel shells (for buttons), construction grades of Douglas Fir.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Thomas C. Donnelly succeeds Walter A. O'Meara as Deputy Administrator for Information.

11th Cleon O. Swayzee succeeds Robert R. R. Brooks as Labor Relations Adviser to the Administrator. Brooks becomes Executive Assistant to Bowles.

16th Alexander Harris succeeds James C. Derieux as Regional Administrator in Atlanta.

24th Oliver Peterson succeeds J. Paul Leonard as Director of Community Services Division, Information Department.

26th Norton S. Long succeeds Frank E. Manuel as Director of Programs Division, Rent Department.

RATIONING

5th Extra gasoline for victory gardeners.

11th Extra gasoline for farm organization representatives.

15th Shortening and oils temporarily off rationing.

17th Slight easing of tire eligibility rules jams local boards with A card holders—who get few tires.

20th Tire inspection requirement in mileage rationing program for passenger cars abandoned.

20th Extra meat and sugar for loggers to provide average of 5,500 calories per day.

22d Typewriter rationing ends.

28th Tightening of gas rationing procedures for truck and bus operators.

30th Eight canned vegetables at 0 point value. Butter down from 16 to 12 points, margarine from 6 to 2.

Lamb and mutton points down about 50 percent.

ENFORCEMENT

1st Seizure of coupon counterfeiters and press in Norristown, Pa. An alert highschool boy, working in gas station after school spotted an odd-looking coupon offered by a motorist, reported car license number to OPA and police.

LITIGATION

10th Emergency Court of Appeals sustains comparisons of current and prewar net income *before taxes* in determining whether OPA regulations inflict hardship. *Interwoven Stocking Co.* v. *Bowles,* 141 F. (2d) 696.

OTHER EVENTS

26th The army seizes Montgomery Ward in Chicago for refusal to obey a War Labor Board ruling.

28th Secretary of Navy Frank Knox dies.

LEGISLATION

12th House Banking and Currency Committee starts five weeks of hearings on renewal of Price Control and Stabilization Act.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

19th Petroleum subcommittee of House Interstate Commerce Committee begins series of hearings on price, supply, and black markets.

24th Smith Committee report takes sharp issue with House Banking and Currency Committee version of OPA extension bill, and recommends sweeping changes.

May 1944

PRICE

1st Dollar-and-cent retail prices for synthetic tires and tubes, up 8.9 percent from November 1941 list prices for natural rubber tires. (MPR 528)

8th Maryland tobacco, formerly an export item, under price control for domestic use with ceilings below the going prices. (MPR 532)

13th Individual adjustments authorized for low-price bakers. (Am. 2, SR 14B, GMPR)

15th Log and bolt price regulations broken down by areas and types with provision for informal controls over many small primary producers; legal ceilings start at distribution yards.

15th Chicago price of live hogs over 240 pounds reduced to discourage heavy corn feeding.

16th Dollar-and-cent prices on work clothes, with increases to stimulate production. (MPR 506)

20th Dollar-and-cent prices for radio replacement tubes, using 1942 list prices. (Am. 134, RSR 14)

25th All retail food stores must post selling prices as well as ceiling prices. (Am. 17, MPR 422; Am. 18, MPR 423)

During the Month

Five orders extending price control, including Canadian pulpwood and potatoes (1944 crop).

Thirty-one dollar-and-cent actions, including second-hand cardboard boxes, tire and tube repair, West Coast orange and blended juice 1944 pack, fence posts.

Six roll-back actions including imported bulk honey.

Forty-four actions increasing prices, including Ponderosa pine in Montana, beef cuts for ship suppliers, butchers' blocks.

RATIONING

1st B and C gasoline book holders eligible for grade 1 tires.

10th Fuel oil plan for heating season 1944–45 announced. No major changes.

13th Home canning sugar program modified to let district offices order issuance in two installments. Much confusion caused by varying decisions in different districts.

22d Revised fee schedule for ration banking.

Children's shoes at $1.60 or less made ration free for first 3 weeks of month.

ENFORCEMENT

20th Chief of counterfeiting gang on West Coast fined $20,000, sent to jail for 6 years. Sentencing the chief and six confederates, Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure, of San Francisco, said: "The acts of these men were akin to treason."

22d Supreme Court sustains OPA's power to issue suspension orders for violation of ration regulations. *Steuart & Bro.* v. *Bowles,* 322 U. S. 398.

Over 1,300 peddlers of black market ration currency arrested since first of year.

ADMINISTRATION

1st George J. Nealans succeeds Durant Rose as Director of Administrative Services.

2d Edward C. Welsh made Head of the Field Operations Office in the Price Department.

15th Robert Finley succeeds Harry Jones as Director of Food Enforcement Division.

22d Tyrus B. Timm succeeds H. H. Williamson as Agricultural Adviser to the Administrator.

22d John S. Clement succeeds Clarence W. Slocum as Director of the Industrial Materials Division and the Industrial Manufacturing Division.

26th Charles S. Phillips succeeds Bryan Houston as Deputy Administrator for Rationing.

Administrator Bowles launches drive to double Local Board membership.

OTHER EVENTS

7th W. Y. Elliott succeeds A. D. Whiteside at WPB as Vice Chairman for Civilian Requirements.

10th James V. Forrestal named Secretary of the Navy.

13th Lend-Lease Act extended through June 1945.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 125.1

up

0.5

from April

June 1944

PRICE

1st GMPR rules for new-goods pricing tightened. (Am. 61, GMPR)

1st Scheduled hard coal price reduction cut in half. (Am. 18, MPR 112)

15th Individual adjustment provisions for stationery items, certain cements and adhesives, etc. (Am. 15, MPR 220)

17th Low-cost dollar-and-cent clothing prices under WPB's priority-assistance program.

19th New fur regulation. (MPR 541)

21st Food Price Regulation 1 combines all processed dry groceries in one regulation.

30th Mill increases on denim.

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Nine actions extending price control, including fresh apricots, plums, cherries, and Italian prunes, agricultural services.

Twenty-eight dollar-and-cent items, including hog skin and pig skin, cigar cuttings, watermelons, alfalfa.

Seven actions rolling back prices, including shrimp, other fish.

Forty-five actions increasing prices, including book and writing papers, other paper products, composition-rubber soling, commercial veneer, Western pine, chambray.

RENT

9th Liberalized provision for evicting a tenant after a house is sold; waiting period reduced, borrowing of money for down payment permitted.

RATIONING

16th Previous month's ruling on canning sugar rescinded.

20th Regional verification centers established for examining ration currency after it has cleared through banks.

30th Transit companies and others finding tokens in slot machines are required to deliver them to local boards.

All B and C gasoline coupons serially numbered.

ADMINISTRATION

11th Richard C. Harrison succeeds Charles F. Phillips as Director of the Automotive Supply Rationing Division.

26th G. Brainerd Currie succeeds Leigh Athern as Director of Rent and Services Enforcement Division.

26th Esther Cole Franklin made Consumer Relations Adviser to the Administrator.

ACCOUNTING

30th Amendments to Price Control Act, providing special treatment for cotton (Bankhead) and individual rent adjustments, bring greatly increased work load to Accounting Division.

OTHER EVENTS

4th Rome occupied by Allies.

6th D-day. Allies land in Normandy.

12th V–1 bombs land on Britain.

22d GI Bill of Rights approved by the President.

The Democratic Ticket for President and Vice President—Roosevelt and Truman.

Bretton Woods Conference ends.

LEGISLATION

21st House and Senate pass bill extending Price Control one year. Signed by President on June 30. Amendments to the Act include prohibition of the highest-price-line limitation at retail; requirement that each major cotton textile item priced must reflect parity for cotton (Bankhead Amendment); provision for wider individual rent adjustments; notice of farm crop ceilings at least 15 days before planting time; minor changes in enforcement and protest procedures; "established accounting methods" proviso.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Second quarter 1944		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$160.2 billion	Up 0.9 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$86.2 billion	Up 1.2 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$96.4 billion	No change.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$202.6 billion	Up 8.3 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	53.0 million	Up 3.3 percent.
Consumer Price Index 125.4		**Up 0.3 from May. Up 13.4 from Jan. '42. Up 4.7 from Jan. '43. Up 1.2 from Jan. '44.**

July 1944

PRICE

7th Dollar-and-cent prices at all levels on women's house dresses and slips, men's shirts and shorts made to WPB specifications. (MPR 547)

10th Price control extended to used cars with dollar-and-cent prices at January 1944 levels. (MPR 540)

20th Prospective increases announced for 1944 crop of flue-cured tobacco.

24th 1944 pack of vegetables to be priced in accordance with Department of Agriculture grade specifications.

31st Restaurant prices under a Nation-wide regulation, replacing experimental field office orders. Base period April 4–10, 1943. (Rest. MPR 2)

During the Month

Eleven orders extending price control including fresh peaches for table use, melons at all levels.

Twenty-four dollar-and-cent actions including sweetpotatoes.

Fifty-five actions increasing prices, including lake cargo coal, wax paper, surgical and dental instruments, waste paper, unpainted furniture, several fresh vegetables, dry edible beans.

RATIONING

1st Automobile tubes removed from rationing.

2d Many meat point values at record highs.

10th to 29th Odd lots and obsolete shoes ration free for 2 weeks if sold 25 percent below regular price.

17th Isolated sheep herders get a little more sugar.

22d Canned soup manufacturers allowed rationed foods to the limit of available containers, regardless of base period use.

25th Gallon-a-day gasoline allowance for service men on furlough. Maximum 30 gallons.

25th Procedural changes to insure charging of gasoline and fuel oil used by the armed services to the military allocation.

25th Tightening of truck tire inspection.

30th Tightening of regulations for truck and farm tires. Emergency truck tire boards to be established.

RENT

17th Liberalized hardship adjustment for landlords in accordance with requirements of the new Act.

ADMINISTRATION

1st OPA's appropriation for fiscal year 1945—$179,000,000.

1st Robert R. Ehrlich made Director of Special Investigations Division, Enforcement Department.

3d Protest may be filed at any time after a regulation is issued, in accordance with provisions of the new Act. (Am. 8, RPR 1; Am. 7, RPR 3)

10th Mrs. Ethel B. Gilbert made Director of Office of Industry Advisory Committees.

15th Charles R. Baird succeeds Leo F. Gentner as Regional Administrator in San Francisco.

31st Ivan D. Burdick succeeds Walter S. Straub as Director of Food Rationing Division.

OTHER EVENTS

25th Allies out of Normandy—road to Paris open.

ENFORCEMENT

10th Special Agents (Currency Protection Branch) established, working first on ration-currency counterfeiting and theft, later on price rackets.

LITIGATION

3d Emergency Court of Appeals holds price controls not applicable to the service of automatic fire and theft protective systems. *Automatic Fire Alarm Co.* v. *Bowles,* 143 F. (2d) 602.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

14th Senate Small Business Committee hears testimony on need for rent control of commercial properties.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 126.1

up

0.7

from June

August 1944

PRICE

1st Premium payments authorized for small marginal crude oil producers, subsidized by DSC. (Am. 2, RMPR 436)

1st Roll-back on oats and barley. (Supp. 1, 2, and 3, FPR 2)

4th Canned meat prices rolled back. (RMPR 156)

14th Bed linen prices up in accordance with provisions of the new Act. (Am. 13, MPR 89)

15th Dollar-and-cent prices for work clothing, including increases required by new Act. Incentive increases approved by OES. (RMPR 208)

16th Restaurants and others serving food required to post ceiling prices.

22d New-brand margarine pricing tightened. (Am. 28, MPR 53; Am. 28, SR 15, GMPR)

24th Dollar-and-cent prices at 1942 levels for electric irons produced under WPB program. (Am. 165, RSR 14)

29th Coverage of used consumer durable goods regulation extended to broader list of commodities.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 126.4

up

0.3

from July

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Five actions extending price control, including fresh peas and fresh Texas beets.

Twenty-two dollar-and-cent actions, including low-priced maternity dresses.

Four roll-back actions, including 1944 crop of fresh apples.

Forty-two actions increasing prices, including Eastern potatoes, cement, bricks, work gloves, combed and carded cotton yarn.

RENT

1st Ten more rent areas under control, including Myrtle Beach, N. C., Pottawatomie County, Okla., Goldfield and Tonopah, Nev.

RATIONING

1st Banks stop verifying envelope deposits of ration currency with establishment of OPA regional verification centers.

5th Stoves made available for summer cottages under rationing.

15th Laundry stoves and gas ranges with nonmetallic side panels removed from rationing.

16th Gasoline ration bank accounts for OPA Regional and District Offices, Boards, and mailing centers.

18th New gasoline A book.

22d Naval officer in charge of seized and still strike-bound West Coast war plants authorized to revoke B and C gas rations of striking workers, under OES directive.

ENFORCEMENT

1st Effectiveness of treble damage suits increased as new act gives OPA authority to bring suits on sales to consumers, after 30-day wait for them to sue. Previously such suits could be brought only by the consumers themselves.

1st Price panels in Local Boards given authority to negotiate settlement of consumer claims for overcharges.

28th Federal Circuit Court of Appeals upholds ceiling differentials based on classes of customers. *Bowles* v. *Nu Way Laundry,* 144 F. (2d) 741, 323 U. S. 791.

OTHER EVENTS

24th Paris liberated.

Dumbarton Oaks Conference begins.

Allied forces move north in Italy—into Florence.

At WPB, Donald M. Nelson and Charles E. Wilson resign after basic differences. Julius A. Krug in as WPB head.

LITIGATION

24th Emergency Court of Appeals approves OPA use of "industry earnings" standard as criterion of "generally fair and equitable" ceilings—no increase required when current over-all net earnings of bleached shellac industry, before taxes, exceed those of prewar base period. *Gillespie-Rogers-Pyatt Co.* v. *Bowles,* 144 F. (2d) 361.

PRICE

1st General revision of work clothing prices, establishing dollar-and-cent prices.

1st Pricing methods for civilian resales of Government surplus goods. (SO 94)

3d Uniform Nation-wide retail ceiling established for domestic granulated sugar. (Am. 12, RPS 60)

3d Uniform raw sugar price fixed simultaneously. (Am. 7, RPS 16)

5th Upward revision of sheeting and fine cotton goods under Bankhead Amendment.

18th Highest-price-line limitation removed on women's and children's outerwear at wholesale and retail, remains for manufacturers. Pricing chart method replaces base period freeze. (RMPR 330)

26th Farm services by contractors in the Imperial Valley restored to price control at WFA request, to protect wage ceilings placed on agricultural labor there. (SSR 37, RMPR 165)

30th Subsidies on canned snap beans to maintain last year's prices. (Am. 6, Supp. 7, FPR 1)

During the Month

Three actions extending price control including Western pulpwood.

Twenty-four dollar-and-cent actions including staple work clothing, imported cigars, Australian and New Zealand rabbitskins, ester gum, imported peanut oil.

Four roll-back actions, including gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, Swiss cheese.

Thirty-four actions increasing prices including scrap chewing tobacco, cotton yarn, used trucks, Northeastern logs.

Three actions decontrolling DDT, Concord grapes, mixed gift packages.

RATIONING

3d All but choice cuts of meat are point free.

5th Gold and silver leather evening shoes rationed unless made before September 5, 1944.

9th Oil stove rationing made Nation-wide.

11th Extra gasoline for political campaign managers.

15th Tire inspection record replaced by mileage rationing record.

17th Canned vegetables, except tomatoes, and other processed foods removed from rationing—all processed food point values in multiples of ten.

23d Bicycle rationing ends.

25th Nonleather shoes with rubber soles removed from rationing.

30th Blue tokens taken out of circulation because most processed foods have been removed from rationing and tokens are no longer needed to make change.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Roderick H. Riley made Director of Research.

10th John T. O'Brien succeeds Thomas C. Donnelly as Director of Field Division, Information Department.

13th Max McCullough succeeds Charles S. Phillips as Deputy Administrator for Rationing.

ENFORCEMENT

Arrest of counterfeiters, seizure of press in New York. Equipment ready to print about 5,000,000 phony gasoline stamps worth about $3,500,000.

ACCOUNTING

Over a hundred accountants required for the textile accounting work which had less than a dozen accountants before the enactment of the Bankhead Amendment.

September 1944

OTHER EVENTS

11th Churchill and Roosevelt meet at Quebec.

17th New York Times carries a story about plans for VE-day and the problems of preventing widespread unemployment.

LITIGATION

27th Emergency Court of Appeals holds OPA may reduce ceilings in changing from freeze to dollar-and-cent regulation, even though contracts for delivery were made at previously established higher ceilings. *Foster & Co.* v. *Bowles,* 144 F. (2d) 870.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Third quarter 1944		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$160.4 billion	Up 0.1 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$81.0 billion	Off 6 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$99.8 billion	Up 3.5 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$211.1 billion	Up 4.2 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	54.0 million	Up 1.9 percent.
Consumer Price Index 126.5		**Up 0.1 from August.**

October 1944

PRICE

7th Piano manufacturers resuming limited civilian production allowed 13 percent increase over GMPR. (Order 2525, MPR 188)

9th Pepper prices raised in an attempt to open up cornered supplies—foreign sources closed since 1941.

11th Brick and tile producer prices up in Regions IV, V, VI, VII to get low-end production, following similar action in Region III. (Am. 54, 55, 56, 57, Order A-1, MPR 188)

14th Proposed roll-back on synthetic tire prices, deferred at the request of War Department, Rubber Director and rubber industry.

18th Price control for edible tree nuts extended to growers and country shippers. (RMPR 490)

21st Price increase for wooden textile bobbins and spools. (Am. 127, MPR 136)

21st Farm prices for rough rice up. (Am. 3, MPR 518)

28th "Hurricane" increases on snap beans and cranberries to compensate for crops reduced severely by storm damage. (Am. 65, 67, MPR 426)

30th Minimum octane rating of 75 fixed for gasoline sold at premium prices. (Am. 6, RMPR 137)

30th Differential ceilings against heavy live hogs shifted to start at 270 pounds instead of 240 pounds to encourage heavier feeding, reflecting good feed crops and continued high demand for pork and lard. (Am. 10, MPR 469)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 126.5

same

as September

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Ten actions extending price control, including cranberries.

Twenty-one dollar-and-cent actions, including ammunition for civilians.

Six roll-back actions including canned sausage products sold uncanned.

Fifty-four actions increasing prices including hickory and ash logs for handles, wattle bark, popcorn products, early strawberries, filberts, and walnuts.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Warren Hall succeeds Cleon O. Swayzee as Labor Relations Adviser to the Administrator.

1st William Orth succeeds Max McCullough as Regional Administrator in Dallas.

ENFORCEMENT

15th Recovery of a roll of government safety paper worth $3,000,000 in gasoline and sugar coupons. Roll stolen from Fitchburg, Mass., warehouse, secreted in truck removing trash. Paper when recovered was under a woodpile at home of one of the gang. Eight men arraigned.

RATIONING

1st Butter points up from 16 to 20.

16th Coal and wood stoves off rationing.

16th Issuance of temporary gasoline rations to truck owners transferred from ODT to OPA Local Boards.

RENT

1st Ten new rent areas under control.

13th Liberalized adjustment provisions for landlords on showing of hardship or improvement in accommodations, etc.

INFORMATION

Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflation Campaign launched. A three-month publicity drive urging observance of ceiling prices, payment of ration points.

OTHER EVENTS

20th Americans land on Leyte in the Philippines.

21st Dumbarton Oaks Conference ends.

21st Wendell Willkie dies at 52.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

25th Senate Small Business Committee begins series of hearings on housing shortages and price control for new houses—leading to later congressional consideration and passage of veterans' housing bill.

PRICE

1st Preticketed dollar-and-cent prices for fountain pens and mechanical pencils. (MPR 564)

6th "Hurricane" increases for Florida oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines. (Am. 69, 70, MPR 426)

8th Dollar-and-cent prices for imports of Panama hat bodies produced in Equador. (Order 56, MIPR)

9th Iron and steel scrap ceiling restrictions eased. (Am. 1, MPR 4)

9th Individual adjustments authorized for knitted underwear manufacturers producing under WPB directive in accordance with "Vinson" formula. (SO 99)

13th 1944 prices of potatoes extended to 1945 crop. (Am. 27, RMPR 271)

13th Price increases for domestic cigars to stimulate low-priced cigars which had virtually disappeared from the market. Action makes first use of maximum average price technique. New-brand rules tightened. (Am. 10, MPR 260)

During the Month

Four actions extending price control, including synthetic rubber heels and soles.

Twelve dollar-and-cent actions, including raw furs and peltries.

Five roll-backs, including tires and tubes as original equipment.

Thirty-eight actions increasing prices, including plug chewing tobacco, storage and handling of CCC cotton, Western pine lumber, wood rosin, hardwood flooring.

Exempted from control miscellaneous items, including canoes, custom-made picture frames, cheap toys and games, also repair and maintenance of antiques.

RATIONING

1st Monthly tire quota increased to 1,850,000.

4th On the assumption that rationing is nearing its end, the Local Board loose-leaf service is issued weekly instead of twice weekly.

20th Naphtha added to gasoline program in Midwest States.

Local Boards no longer required to post and to release to the press names of those who get tires. Inquiries must be answered.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Frances H. Williams succeeds T. Arnold Hill as Special Assistant on Race Relations.

4th Alfred B. Stanford succeeds Thomas C. Donnelly as Deputy Administrator for Information.

6th William E. Remy succeeds Shad Polier as Director of Fuel and Consumer Goods Enforcement Division.

16th Jerome M. Ney leaves the Rationing Department to become Director of the Consumer Goods Price Division, succeeding Byres H. Gitchell.

16th Geoffrey Baker succeeds Jean F. Carroll as Director of Food Price Division.

16th William A. Molster succeeds Jerome M. Ney as Director of Miscellaneous Products Rationing Division (Shoes).

RENT

1st Collection of security deposits limited under rent control.

LITIGATION

1st Walter C. Lindley appointed Judge of the Emergency Court of Appeals, increasing the number of judges from three to four.

22d Emergency Court of Appeals approves ceilings for poultry graded according to U. S. Department of Agriculture standards, on OPA finding that no effective alternative exists. *Avon Western Corp.* v. *Bowles,* 145 F. (2d) 473.

29th Emergency Court of Appeals approves OPA classification of retail food ceilings according to store volume and type of ownership. *Safeway Stores, Inc.* v. *Bowles,* 145 F. (2d) 836, 846.

INFORMATION

Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflation campaign continues.

November 1944

OTHER EVENTS

7th Roosevelt and Truman elected.

27th Cordell Hull out, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in as Secretary of State.

30th Central Administrative Services (CAS) discontinued.

Cigarette shortage.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

30th Senate Banking and Currency Committee begins hearings on bill to control commercial rents; later concludes the problem is localized and recommends State action where needed. Most testimony relates to New York, where State commercial rent control law was later passed.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 126.6

up

0.1

from October

December 1944

PRICE

1st Grade labeling of dressed meats must appear on all cuts by OES order.

1st Effective date of MPR 438, the order on heavy outerwear postponed for the seventh time to January 15, 1945. (Am. 7, MPR 438)

1st Dollar-and-cent ceilings for surplus flashlight batteries. (Order 11, SO 94)

2d Flue-cured tobacco prices for 1945 same as 1944. (Adm. Notice 8)

3d Prices of cotton and rayon finished piece goods revised to discourage expensive finishing operations. Action also aimed to eliminate new "dummy" middlemen who perform no legitimate function. (Am. 26, MPR 127)

4th Bankhead Amendment increase on terry cloth. (Am. 25, MPR 188)

4th Manufacturer applications for new consumer durable-goods prices may be referred to field offices for final action. (Am. 44, MPR 188)

6th Cotton-duck ceilings increased to meet urgent Army needs. (Am. 26, MPR 188)

PRICE—Continued

13th Differential ceilings against heavy-weight hogs removed. (Am. 11, MPR 469)

13th Wheat ceilings raised to reflect parity to producers. (Am. 4, RMPR 487)

13th Swiss watch prices tightened in new regulation. (RMPR 499)

14th Ceilings for watermelons announced for 1945—below 1944 level. (Adm. Notice 9)

15th Temporary increases on synthetic tires, due to expire December 15, extended to April 15, 1945, at WPB request. (Am. 3, RMPR 143)

18th Dollar-and-cent prices at all levels on bicycles released for production by WPB.

18th Beer prices at all levels revised in new regulation, with tightening of provisions for new-brand pricing. (RMPR 259)

During the Month

Three actions extending price control, including rum from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Fifteen dollar-and-cent actions, including air-raid-warden helmets, olive oil.

Seven roll-backs, including bananas.

Thirty-eight actions increasing prices, including bilge-sawn Southern pine, nail-keg staves, filberts, other items in limited areas.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Fourth quarter 1944		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$163.0 billion	Up 1.6 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$82.5 billion	Up 1.9 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$101.3 billion	Up 1.5 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$232.1 billion	Up 9.9 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	52.1 million	Off 3.5 percent.
Consumer Price Index 127.0		**Up 0.4 from Nov. Up 15.0 from Jan. '42. Up 6.3 from Jan. '43. Up 2.8 from Jan. '44.**

RATIONING

1st Ration-bank accounts provided for local boards, mailing centers, district, regional, and national offices for all ration programs.

1st Another increase in monthly tire quota—2,000,000.

5th Grade 3 tires left from idle-tire purchase program made ration free.

6th All gasoline coupons now serially numbered.

6th Appeals for gasoline rations denied by plant transportation committees may be taken to Local Boards and higher.

16th Industrial user sugar allotments cut because of reduction in WFA allocation.

26th Most outstanding food stamps canceled because of new shortages and huge backlog of stamps in the hands of consumers.

28th Loose-leaf manual for banks established.

31st Almost all meats again rationed, also important canned vegetables. Point value of butter and canned milk up.

Uniform Nation-wide validity and expiration dates for A gasoline coupons.

ADMINISTRATION

31st Erie, Pa., District Office closed.

INFORMATION

24th News leak of food-stamp cancellation forces action sooner than planned. Advance press release issued Christmas Eve for release Christmas morning.

Final month of Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflation campaign.

OTHER EVENTS

15th Battle of the Bulge.

26th to 31st Violent press and public criticism of food-stamp cancellation.

RENT

26th Relaxed eviction rules for a veteran buying a house permit him to borrow down-payment money.

30th Decontrol in Hot Springs County, Ark.

LITIGATION

1st Emergency Court of Appeals approves OPA move against "dummy" wholesaler of cigar tobacco—marketing cooperative gets same ceiling as parent grower cooperative. *Great Northern Cooperative Assn.* v. *Bowles,* 146 F. (2d) 269.

6th Emergency Court of Appeals upholds OPA order reducing first rental charge for new apartments, retroactively to date of first rent, on showing of prevailing rent for comparable accommodations and failure of landlord to report within required 30 days. *Andy J. Womack* v. *Bowles,* 146 F. (2d) 497.

15th Michigan Supreme Court upholds Detroit ordinance making violation of OPA regulations a local offense. *People* v. *Sell,* 310 Mich. 305.

22d Emergency Court of Appeals approves OPA pricing of new brand of beer the same as the brewer's popular-priced brand, abandoned when the new brand was brought out. *Ambrosia Brewing Co.* v. *Bowles,* 147 F. (2d) 550.

30th New York Court of Appeals upholds State law making violation of OPA regulations a State offense. *People* v. *Mailman,* 293 N. Y. 887.

January 1945

PRICE

1st "Hurricane" increases on beans, cucumbers, citrus fruits reduced or removed. (Am. 76, 77, MPR 426)

1st Snap bean and other Florida vegetable prices increased somewhat because of December cold wave. (Am. 78, MPR 426)

1st Scheduled reduction in used car prices deferred.

1st Hosiery regulation tightened.

1st Prices of new laundry and dry cleaning services tightened. (SSR 44, RMPR 165)

1st First application of "hardship provision" of stripper oil well premium plan. (Am. 10, RMPR 436)

1st Whiskey prices for production during January 1945 alcohol "holiday" show no increase over previous prices. (Am. 21, MPR 445)

5th Book paper ceilings revised to comply with Emergency Court ruling. (Am. 5, MPR 451)

11th First general steel increases of $2 to $5 per ton on five basic products, granted under "product standard" criterion. (Am. 11, RPS 6)

12th Individual adjustments authorized for electric irons selling for less than $5 to stimulate production. (Am. 22, Order A–2, MPR 188)

13th New goods pricing of plastics and synthetics tightened. (Am. 7, MPR 406)

15th Premium on nonstandard sizes of Southern pine lumber eliminated. (Am. 6, 2d RMPR 19)

15th Dry cleaners required to post prices. (Order 42, RMPR 165)

17th Absorption of recent cotton textile manufacturer increases required of wholesalers and retailers in 30–70 percent proportion.

19th First general increase on cotton blankets since 1942. (Am. 29, MPR 188)

22d New pricing method for women's underwear, etc., designed to fix quality and price near 1942 levels. (MPR 570)

PRICE—Continued

29th Price ceilings set on live cattle for the first time—the last basic food commodity to be controlled. Order includes provision limiting proportion of good and choice cattle to be slaughtered. (MPR 574)

29th Leather ceilings revised at all levels, tightening control. (MPR 61)

29th Uniform ceilings on aluminum scrap. (Am. 8, MPR 2)

During the Month

Four actions extending price control, including Canadian pulpwood, imported cotton seed oil.

Eighteen dollar-and-cent actions, including alligator and crocodile skins, blue and gorgonzola cheese, fresh fluke fillets, malleable iron castings under 200 lb., rotary-cut commercial veneer.

Eight roll-backs, including imported canned hams.

Thirty-four actions increasing prices, including green coffee, cooked corned beef briskets, 1944 crop soybeans for oil, soda wood pulp, fresh salmon, cotton thread.

RENT

8th Tie-in agreements (sale of furniture, etc.) prohibited.

Total number of rent areas under control: 414, total population 91,000,000.

RATIONING

19th Lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils, citrus juices rationed again.

Allotment of rationed food for restaurants reduced 20 percent to bring it in line with consumer ration.

Extremely heavy withdrawal of ration tokens by consumers, caused by stamp cancellation in December.

ADMINISTRATION

2d The Accounting Department created to replace the Division of Accounting Services: Paul M. Green, Deputy Administrator, Rexford C. Parmelee, Director of Financial Reporting Division; Lindsley H. Noble, Director of Service Accounting and Audits Division; Percy L. Hanson, Director of Industrial Accounting Division; Walker E. Campbell, Director of Consumer Products Division; L. Donald McKay, Director of Field Accounting Division.

4th Office of Board Management replaces Office of Field Operations.

9th Department of Administrative Management abolished. Replaced by "management offices" responsible to Deputy Administrator (Budget and Planning, Personnel, Administrative Services).

16th F. Reed Dickerson appointed Pricing Standards Office Director.

16th Herbert Little made Director of reorganized Editorial Division, Information Department, succeeding William A. Wells, previously Head of Media, and Elliott Marple, previously Head of News Branch.

16th H. Burke Fry becomes Director of Budget Operations for the second time, succeeding Bernard J. Oliver.

24th James E. Kelley succeeds Ivan D. Burdick as Director of Food Rationing Division.

27th Eugene Swigart becomes Head of Legal Division, Rent Department.

OTHER EVENTS

3d Race tracks closed by OWM Director, James F. Byrnes.

9th Americans land on Luzon.

21st Jesse Jones out of RFC.

Allies win Battle of the Bulge.

FDR inaugurated for fourth term.

Cigarette shortage continues.

ENFORCEMENT

Pacific Mills settled Government treble-damage claim for overcharges on sales of woolen cloth for $2,065,842.02.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 127.1

up

0.1

from December

February 1945

PRICE

3d Bankhead Amendment increase on flannel. (Am. 30, MPR 118)

5th to 8th Dry onions and sweetpotatoes 1944 ceiling extended for 1945 crop. (Am. 28, MPR 271; Am. 82, MPR 426)

7th Building materials manufacturers get uniform individual adjustment provision covering 35 commodity groups. (Order B–1, MPR 188)

12th Shoe repair area orders authorize setting dollar-and-cent ceilings in regions. (SSR 47, RMPR 165)

14th Pig iron up $1 per ton, first general increase since 1941. (Am. 10, RPS 10)

15th Decrease in butterfat content of ice cream without price change, in general revision of ice-cream ceilings. (MPR 577)

During the Month

Four actions extending price control, including raw-shearling imports.

Fifteen dollar-and-cent actions, including dry batteries, glycerine anti-freeze, brown rubber heels and soles.

Four roll-backs, including synthetic rubber bands.

Thirty actions increasing prices, including Southern hardwood, Florida strawberries, ready-mixed concrete in Midwest, one-ton coal deliveries.

Decontrol of eighteen classes of unimportant novelties, including miniature furniture, such things as dog and cat beds.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 126.9

down

0.2

from January

RATIONING

1st February tire quota reduced to 1,600,000.

14th Announcement of program for validation and expiration of food stamps, explaining overlapping periods.

19th to March 3 Another odd-lot shoe sale.

23d Canning-sugar program announced, tighter than in 1944.

INFORMATION

Motion picture, "Story With Two Endings," produced by 20th Century-Fox for OPA. Theater bookings. Also club and community use.

ADMINISTRATION

9th John G. Neukom becomes Director of the combined Automotive Supply and Fuel Rationing Division, succeeding Richard C. Harrison in Automotive Supply.

LEGISLATION

27th Senate Banking and Currency Committee starts hearing on renewal of Price Control Act.

OTHER EVENTS

4th Yalta Conference.

13th Russians into Budapest, Frankfort-on-Oder.

19th Battle for Iwo Jima begins.

19th Midnight curfew for night clubs, theaters, and saloons.

19th WPB's textile Order M–388 directs more fabric to lower-priced clothing.

23d Allies cross Roer River.

23d Cigarette shortage continues.

Complaints about no meat in restaurants.

LITIGATION

12th Emergency Court of Appeals upholds highest-price-line limitation, in case begun before Stabilization Act of 1944 outlawed such a regulation at retail, but held the limitation discriminatory when based on deliveries only, excluding offers, during the March 1942 period. *Montgomery Ward* v. *Bowles,* 147 F. (2d) 858.

26th Thomas F. McAllister appointed Judge of the Emergency Court of Appeals, increasing the number of judges from four to five.

March 1945

PRICE

1st Fall and winter outerwear prices revised in new regulation reducing manufacturers' margins. (MPR 572) The new order replaces MPR 438 written in July 1943 but postponed many times.

1st Iron and steel warehousers and jobbers may pass on new mill increase of January.

3d Price of minced razor clams in 5 oz. containers reduced to stimulate production of more popular smaller size. (Am. 3, MPR 448)

5th Six hundred thousand food retailers required to redetermine store classification.

10th Posting of ceilings for 14 common drinks required in saloons, bars, and taverns. (Order 3, Rest. MPR 2)

12th Price increases for most breakfast cereals.

19th Preticketed pricing for cotton clothing produced with WPB assistance. (MPR 578)

19th Upholstered furniture prices tightened when retailer furnishes cover fabric, in move against widespread practice growing out of fabric shortage. (Order 3261, MPR 188)

20th Retail margins on clothing and home furnishings not under dollar-and-cent prices frozen as of March 19 in new "pricing chart" regulation, replacing five commodity orders and GMPR. Order affects about 300,000 stores. (MPR 580)

28th Formula prices for prefabricated buildings, largely of lumber, nonresidential. (MPR 583)

29th Three dollars a ton increase on all newsprint—third increase since controls were imposed. (Am. 10, RMPR 130)

31st Industrial services and machinery maintenance under separate regulations. (MPR 581)

31st Carbon black increases of previous November extended to all grades used in rubber production, to increase tire output. (Am. 3, SR 14F)

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Three actions extending price control including scrap rubber, farm auction sale of government surplus.

Thirteen dollar-and-cent actions including tire reliners, evaporated goat milk, Connecticut shade-grown tobacco.

Eleven roll-back actions, including fresh plums, peaches, cherries, imported olive oil.

Twenty-eight actions increasing prices, including paper towels, hickory blanks for picker sticks, ester gum.

LITIGATION

15th Emergency Court of Appeals hands down first decision under 1944 act, authorizing stay of enforcement proceedings while it passes on validity of price regulations; used household appliance regulations sustained. *Fournace* v. *Bowles,* 148 F. (2d) 97, cert. den. 325 U. S. 884.

23d Federal Circuit Court of Appeals holds OPA ceilings apply to sales of liquor confiscated by State officers. *Bowles* v. *Texas Liquor Control Board,* 148 F. (2d) 265.

27th Emergency Court of Appeals sustains wastepaper regulation, based on standards and specifications not generally in use in the trade or otherwise required (Taft amendment), on finding no practical alternative for price control existed. *Thomas Paper Stock Co.* v. *Bowles,* 148 F. (2d) 831; also 66 S. Ct. 884.

29th Emergency Court of Appeals, in a series of meat cases, orders OPA to make special provision to prevent further hardship to nonprocessing slaughterers, but sustains meat regulation as applied to major packers. *Armour* v. *Bowles,* 148 F. (2d) 529, 546; *Kahn* v. *Bowles,* 149 F. (2d) 277; *Heinz* v. *Bowles,* 149 F. (2d) 577, cert. den. 66 S. Ct. 24.

RATIONING

1st Twenty percent reduction in restaurant's food ration continues for March and April.

4th Meat and some canned food points up.

26th Relaxation of certain institutional and industrial users policies in the food field to enable veterans to start new businesses. (GRO 18)

31st Stock pile of new prewar cars down to 5,000; April quota 1,500.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

5th Senate Agriculture Subcommittee investigates lumber shortages and lumber price regulations.

5th Smith Committee starts hearings on the government's proposed textile and apparel program—OPA's MAP regulation and WPB's M–388 allocations—and then decides to hold off and watch operations awhile.

20th Smith Committee hears candymakers and other industrial sugar users complain of allocations.

26th Senate Agriculture Committee opens hearings on meat shortages and hardships of nonprocessing slaughterers under ceilings. At the close Chairman Thomas introduces amendment for relief of independent packers, later superseded by compromise amendment requiring calculation of ceiling for pork, beef, lamb, etc., products separately.

OTHER EVENTS

7th Allies cross Rhine at Remagen.

7th William H. Davis replaces Fred M. Vinson as Director of Economic Stabilization.

17th End of Jap opposition on Iwo Jima.

23d Four other allied armies cross Rhine.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Louis J. Kroeger succeeds George J. Nealans as Director of Administrative Services.

16th John G. Neukom becomes Director of Local Board Operations succeeding James C. Derieux.

Announcement of program to have veterans' advisers in all OPA offices.

ENFORCEMENT

Appropriation obtained to treble meat enforcement staff.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

First quarter 1945		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$167.6 billion	Up 2.8 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$82.9 billion	Up 0.5 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$105.0 billion	Up 3.7 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$235.1 billion	Up 1.3 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	51.4 million	Off 1.3 percent.
Consumer Price Index 126.8		**Down 0.1 from Feb.**

April 1945

PRICE

1st Preticketed retail ceilings on new pianos keep prewar list prices, with dealers absorbing 13 percent increase to manufacturers the previous fall. (Order 2525, MPR 188)

1st Fresh and frozen fish (North Atlantic species) brought under new single regulation reducing handlers' margins to reduce consumer prices. (MPR 579)

6th Women's fur coats brought under highest-price-line limits specified in dollar-and-cent prices for 27 categories. (Am. 7, MPR 178)

14th Slight roll-back on cotton prints.

15th Passenger tire prices cut 6 percent, truck and bus 7½ percent at retail. (Am. 6, RMPR 143; Am. 1, MPR 528)

17th Slaughter ceilings for April, May, June permit slaughter of higher proportion of good and choice cattle. (Am. 2, MPR 574)

25th Preticketed prices on refrigerators and electric ranges at March 1942 levels, indicating no general reconversion increase in this field. (Order 175, MPR 64)

28th Maximum Average Price Order (MAP). A new type of control which keeps clothing manufacturers' average price by category to 1943 average. (SO 108)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 127.1

up

0.3

from March

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Five orders extending price control, including processed grains for animal and poultry feed.

Sixteen dollar-and-cent actions, including used lumber, used beer kegs.

Six roll-backs, including Virginia anthracite, sleeping pillows.

Forty-seven actions increasing prices, including steel pipes for oil fields, shoe repair leather, bleached cheese cloth.

Seven decontrol actions, including imported Swiss watches with 15 or more jewels.

ADMINISTRATION

16th Allen Coe made Director of Office of War Goods in the Price Department.

25th John J. Madigan in charge of Meat Control Program.

RATIONING

1st Tire quota down 37½ percent from March, carbon black shortage responsible.

1st Pork, lard, cooking oil, margarine points up.

30th Livestock slaughter in nonfederally inspected plants brought under direct OPA control. Quotas to limit slaughtering in these channels to 1944 output so as to direct normal portion into interstate shipment through federally inspected plants. Farmers slaughtering less than three tons a year required to register with local boards for meat sold, others under the order to deal with OPA district offices. (CO 1)

30th Tighter procedure for sugar allotments for veterans setting up new businesses, to cut down abuses.

OTHER EVENTS

1st Okinawa invaded.

2d Byrnes resigns as Director of OWMR.

12th Death of President Roosevelt—Vice President Truman steps up.

16th WPB Chairman Krug outlines policy and procedures for relaxing controls after VE-day.

20th Russian tanks into Berlin.

25th United States and Russian troops meet at the Elbe.

Food shortage, much publicity about black markets in meat.

LITIGATION

16th Emergency Court of Appeals sustains OPA provision for determining rent adjustments when substantial improvements in accommodations have been made since the maximum rent date. *Homewood Development Co.* v. *Bowles,* 148 F. (2d) 850.

May 1945

PRICE

1st Two percent increase in bituminous coal prices reflecting recent wage increases. (Am. 137, MPR 120)

8th Amendments to meat price regulations designed to aid stricter enforcement.

11th Two cent deposit authorized for garment hangers. (2d SSR 17, RMPR 165)

12th Sale of loose cigarettes prohibited to aid enforcement of package price ceilings. (Am. 1, SR 14D)

14th MAP (Maximum Average Prices) extended to rayon. (SO 110)

19th New regulation on mixed feeds. (MPR 585)

19th Manufacturers' 1941 list prices of aluminum cooking utensils established as ceilings, preliminary to reconversion survey. These items were out of production before price control began. (Order 3827, MPR 188)

23d Increases for additional steel mill products, with partial absorption required of warehousers and jobbers. (Am. 13, RPS 6; Am. 31, RPS 49)

26th to 28th May 1 bituminous coal increases reflected in coke and lake-dock coal price rises.

30th Wheat ceilings up 3⅛¢ per bushel to reflect parity. (Am. 2, RMPR 487)

During the Month

Two orders extending price control to hay and straw.

Twelve dollar-and-cent actions including zinc scrap, western pulpwood.

Six roll-backs including fresh sweet cherries.

Forty-five actions increasing prices including utility shirts, rubber drug sundries, dressed hogs, wholesale pork cuts, building lime, quarry limestone, cheddar cheese, Chrysler trucks, ground mica.

Four decontrol actions including 1925 and earlier automobiles, fresh dates.

RATIONING

1st Canning sugar allowance cut, boards limited to 70 percent of 1944 issuance.

10th Fuel oil renewals for 1945–46 authorized.

13th Fats and oil points up.

19th May–June quotas for nonfederally inspected slaughterers set. Hogs 50 percent, cattle 75 percent, sheep and lamb 100 percent of 1944 base.

ENFORCEMENT

7th to 19th Seven hundred and forty-five suits brought against meat wholesalers.

17th to 22d OPA, instead of WFA, will certify subsidy amounts slaughterers will get from DSC. Subsidies may be withheld from violators of price or ration regulations in accordance with OES Directive 41 of April 24.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Fred Parker succeeds John G. Neukom as Director of the Automotive Supply Rationing Division.

1st George Moncharsh succeeds Tom Emerson as Deputy Administrator for Enforcement.

16th Robert R. R. Brooks succeeds Alfred B. Stanford as Deputy Administrator for Information.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

8th House Special Committee starts hearings to investigate food shortages—sugar, meat, dairy products.

LITIGATION

15th Emergency Court of Appeals upholds ceilings on Vitamin A concentrates and restrictions on blending concentrates with natural oils of lower potency, as proper to prevent evasion. *Vitamins, Inc.*, v. *Bowles,* 149 F. (2d) 497.

OTHER EVENTS

8th VE-day.

9th Midnight curfew and racing ban ends.

16th WPB's Iron and Steel Conservation Order M–126 repealed (in effect since May 20, 1942). At this time some 133 other limitation orders have been suspended.

23d Truman's cabinet changes: Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Labor; Clinton P. Anderson, Agriculture; Tom C. Clark, Attorney General.

29th Construction controls eased by amendment to L–41 (WPB).

Meat still scarce and the subject of universal complaint.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 128.1

up

1.0

from April

June 1945

PRICE

2d New product pricing for most consumer durable manufacturers transferred to OPA District Offices. (Am. 55, MPR 188)

9th MAP (maximum average prices) extended to woolen fabrics. (SO 113)

11th Flour purchasers for future delivery may guarantee any increase in wheat costs if subsidies are removed or decreased. (Am. 8, RMPR 296)

18th Anthracite coal up, reflecting wage increases.

21st Adjustable pricing for cotton textile mills subject to textile wage increases. (SO 114)

30th Rayon MAP up. (Am. 2, SO 110)

30th Ceilings for whiskey distilled during July alcohol "holiday" same as for January "holiday" production. (Am. 8, MPR 540)

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Four orders extending price control, all trivial.

Twenty-eight dollar-and-cent actions, including buna and neoprene strip rubber, canned quahog clams, grain sorghums.

Twelve roll-backs, including eastern-grown sweet peppers, low-grade whiskey blends.

Forty-seven actions increasing prices, including Douglas fir stock millwork, cast-iron soil pipe, wooden bobbins and spools, lightweight book paper, wood rosins.

Seven decontrol actions, including cabbages and cucumbers for limited periods.

ADMINISTRATION

4th Paul S. Lawrence appointed Veterans' Adviser to the Administrator.

16th Herman A. Greenberg succeeds Robert Finley as Director of Food Enforcement Division.

RATIONING

6th Relaxation of automobile rationing: (1) Removal of quotas on new 1942 cars; (2) Removal of used 1942 cars from rationing.

11th A-coupon value up to 6 gallons of gasoline.

16th Veterans entering the candy business get increased sugar "base"; 16,000 lb. instead of 8,000 lb.

17th Distribution control of meat established. Slaughterers must deliver into each county 80–90 percent of their 1944 deliveries.

30th Extra food rations for miners, broadest application of supplementary food rationing.

Passenger tire quota up again to 2,500,000.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

20th Smith Committee hears protests against MAP regulations from textile and apparel industries; complaints that low-cost fabrics needed for compliance are unavailable.

LEGISLATION

4th to 14th House Banking and Currency Committee hearings on renewal of Price Control Act.

28th to 30th Congressional passage of Price Control renewal bill is flown to Missouri for President's signature on June 30th to avoid lapse of price control.

OTHER EVENTS

7th General Omar N. Bradley to head Veterans' Administration.

22d Okinawa Campaign ends.

23d War Department announces 50 percent cutback in production of artillery shells.

26th San Francisco meeting of United Nations ends as delegates sign charter.

LITIGATION

1st Emergency Court of Appeals sustains reductions in rent ceilings where landlord's free private-bus service is discontinued on ODT order. *Absar Realty Co.* v. *Bowles,* 149 F. (2d) 654.

4th Supreme Court, reversing lower courts, approves OPA interpretation of GMPR, that base period prices for deliveries actually made determine ceilings, not higher offering prices. *Bowles* v. *Seminole Rock & Sand Co.,* 325 U. S. 410.

6th Emergency Court of Appeals holds that 21st (Prohibition repeal) Amendment to the Constitution does not bar price ceilings on liquor, and that alcoholic beverages are not "agricultural commodities" requiring approval of Secretary of Agriculture before ceilings can be imposed. *Martin G. Taub* v. *Bowles,* 149 F. (2d) 817.

25th Emergency Court of Appeals rejects attack by New York City realty interests on rent ceilings in that area, but holds OPA must afford relief to landlords renting accommodations at $100 or more a month. *315 West 97th St. Realty Co., et al.,* v. *Bowles,* 150 F. (2d) 982.

28th Emergency Court of Appeals sets aside ceilings on coke for industrial use, when determined by base-period deliveries under long-term, non-adjustable contracts, as discriminatory in favor of sellers who could get base-period asking price. *Hudson Valley Fuel Corp.* v. *Bowles,* 150 F. (2d) 415.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Second quarter 1945		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$166.2 billion	Off 0.9 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$85.7 billion	Up 3.4 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$101.8 billion	Off 3.0 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$259.1 billion	Up 11.6 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	52.4 million	Up 1.9 percent.
Consumer Price Index 129.0		**Up 0.9 from May Up 17.0 from Jan. '42. Up 8.3 from Jan. '43. Up 4.8 from Jan. '44. Up 1.9 from Jan. '45.**

PRICE

1st Live poultry prices up, zones replacing basing points. (Am. 8, 2d RMPR 269)

1st Slaughter percentages of good and choice grades of meat reduced for the July–September period. (Am. 5, Order 1, MPR 574)

1st Wool MAP base shifted from 1943 to 1945. (Am. 1, SO 113)

2d Canned citrus fruit prices fixed on uniform basis for each can size, regardless of grade.

2d Nail prices up 35¢ per cwt. at retail, as result of uniform mark-up. (Am. 7, 2d, RSR 14)

3d Furniture wholesalers brought under new pricing-chart regulation. (MPR 590)

12th Shoe jobbers brought under order limiting newcomers, to prevent pyramiding of mark-ups by dummy jobbers. (SO 120)

19th Specific ceilings on hourly rates for construction equipment maintenance services. (Am. 19, MPR 134)

20th to 21st Disaster increases on berries, apples, cherries, potatoes, in various localities.

21st Roll-back of converter and jobber prices of finished piece goods. (Am. 32, MPR 127)

23d Announcement of procedure for securing individual price adjustments under the reconversion pricing program. Taking 1941 costs, increases in material and basic wage rates are added, and any increase over 1936—39 percent profit deducted to arrive at allowable increase over October 1941 price. (SO 118–SO 119)

24th Wool MAP again revised, shifting base to 1944 and relaxing requirement for third and fourth quarters. (RSO 113, retroactive to January 1)

28th By-product coke adjustment authorized, to conform with Emergency Court of Appeals decision. (Am. 3, MPR 29)

30th Additional adjustments announced for piano manufacturers. (2d Rev. Order 2525, MPR 188)

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Two actions extending price control to live and processed guineas (young and old), California juice grapes.

Eighteen dollar-and-cent actions, including civilian jeeps, hearing-aid batteries.

Fifty-one actions increasing prices, including mailing charges on c. o. d. sales, flue-cured tobacco, air shipments of fruits and vegetables.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Frank E. Manuel returns to OPA as Director of Program Division, Rent Department, succeeding Norton E. Long.

1st John A. Gorfinkel succeeds G. Brainerd Currie as Director of Rent and Services Enforcement Division.

5th OPA appropriation for the fiscal year 1946, $174,500,000.

ACCOUNTING

Cost accounting problems increased in such fields as meat because of product costing provisions in the 1945 OPA Extension Act.

ENFORCEMENT

27th OPA investigators arrest three men in Dallas, Texas, for traffic in counterfeit gasoline and sugar stamps.

RATIONING

1st Slaughter percentages for nonfederally inspected plants increased on cattle and lamb, reflecting cut in army set-aside.

10th Nation-wide inventory for shoe dealers.

15th Butter points dropped from 24 to 16, because of cut in military needs.

18th New 1942 cars removed from rationing.

23d Zero points on soft lamb in Oregon.

LITIGATION

6th Emergency Court of Appeals holds milk ceilings in Norfolk, Va. valid, even for a dairy operating at a loss, since most dairies in the area were operating more profitably than before the war. *Birtchard Dairy* v. *Bowles,* 156 F. (2d) 1004

9th Emergency Court of Appeals orders rehearing of need for rent increases for higher-priced New York City rental properties.

11th Federal District Court in Pennsylvania sustains OPA enforcement suits against so-called "cooperative" formed by retailers to operate at a loss in procuring meat, as evasion of meat ceilings. *Bowles* v. *Villari,* 61 F. Supp. 784.

31st Emergency Court of Appeals on review of new evidence secured by OPA on actual operating results of nonprocessing slaughterers for 1944 holds the record now "amply supports" validity of meat ceilings; original opinion reversed. *Heinz* v. *Bowles,* 150 F. (2d) 546

July 1945

OTHER EVENTS

2d James F. Byrnes becomes Secretary of State.

6th ODT bans short-run sleeping car accommodations.

10th Heavy attacks on Japan.

17th Potsdam conference—Truman, Stalin, and Churchill.

23d John M. Snyder made Director of OWMR, Vinson goes to Treasury.

25th OES Directive 68 describes conditions under which OPA may decontrol commodities.

26th Labor landslide in British election makes Clement Attlee Prime Minister, replacing Winston Churchill.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

30th Senate Small Business Committee opens investigation of Amendment 9 to Ration Order 5 cutting down fats and oils allocations to restaurants.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 129.4

up

0.4

from June

August 1945

PRICE

1st Cotton warehousing rates up.

1st Sales of used cars at warranted prices restricted to sellers authorized by OPA district offices. (Am. 7, MPR 540)

7th Adjustable pricing extended to additional cotton textile products awaiting ceiling increases. (RSO 114)

13th Reconversion adjustments extended to building material, rubber, and machinery fields. (Am. 2, SO 118; Am. 2, SO 119)

15th to 31st Price Department issues 184 decontrol actions, 134 of them on VJ-day, removing from control aluminum, magnesium, aircraft, ships, many items of industrial equipment, minor food products, other articles unimportant to the cost of living or business cost. (SO 126, SO 129, SO 132)

18th Cotton and wool knitwear MAP relaxed. (Spec. Order 2, SO 108)

19th Bowles' statement on reconversion prices says 1942 prices will be the goal.

21st Base period profit factors for eight product groups such as hardware, machinery, washing machines, stoves, vacuum cleaners added to reconversion pricing orders. (Am. 3, SO 118, Am. 3, SO 119)

22d Pricing for resales of Government surplus simplified. (Am. 5, SO 94)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 129.3

down

0.1

from July

PRICE—Continued

23d to 31st Reconversion pricing formula authorized for applications on an industry-wide basis for durable goods and building materials largely out of production during the war (Am. 67, MPR 188); and for automobile manufacturers individually. (MPR 594)

27th Five-cent-a-cup coffee still five cents. (Am. 4, Rest. MPR 2)

31st Automobile parts to car manufacturers exempt from price control. (Am. 1, SO 129)

During the Month

Four actions extending price control to such unimportant commodities as used slack barrels at the dumper and emptier level.

Twenty-four dollar-and-cent price actions, including used household refrigerators.

Fifteen roll-backs including green and partly cured hides, aircraft tires, and tubes.

Forty-three actions increasing prices, including cold-finished steel bars, dry roofing felt, gypsum lath, cast iron radiators, western frozen fish, yellow cypress.

ENFORCEMENT

1st Eighteen men indicted in Los Angeles for black market meat deals involving swank restaurants.

30th Anti-inflation food shopping lists introduced for public reporting of price violations through Local Boards.

ACCOUNTING

Accounting studies of reconverting companies and industries become an important part of the work of the department.

RATIONING

1st Gas stoves removed from rationing.

1st Nonfederally inspected plants authorized to slaughter 100 percent of quota base for all species.

1st Special gasoline ration up to 30 gallons for discharged veterans.

15th VJ-day brings end of rationing for gasoline, fuel oil, stoves, processed foods.

17th Farm implement tires removed from rationing.

17th Passenger tire eligibility rules relaxed.

ADMINISTRATION

18th Tulsa, Okla., District Office closed.

27th J. H. Reppert succeeds Sumner T. Pike as Head of the Fuel Price Division.

31st Joint management plan announced for consolidation and liquidation of Local Boards and District Offices. At the time there were 93 District Offices and 5,428 Local Boards.

31st James F. Brownlee resigns as Deputy Administrator for Price. Replaced by Jerome M. Ney for Congressional Hearings and Geoffrey Baker in charge of the Price Department.

31st On VJ-day OPA had 63,217 paid employees. By the end of the month the number was down 2,408, to 60,809.

OTHER EVENTS

2d Potsdam Conference ends.

6th Atom bomb on Hiroshima.

8th Atom bomb on Nagasaki.

15th VJ-day.

18th New wage-price policy (EO 9599). Wage increases may be made without Government approval, but unapproved increases may not be used as a base for an application to increase prices.

20th WPB cancels 210 orders making estimated 85 percent of industry free of production controls.

21st Lend lease ends.

21st WPB ends ban on industrial construction.

Army and Navy cancel 32 billion dollars in war contracts.

LITIGATION

1st Federal Circuit Court of Appeals holds the Price Administrator can delegate to field attorneys the bringing of treble-damage suits, and need not pass on each case personally. *Bowles* v. *Sheeler,* 152 F. (2d) 34, cert. den. 66 S. Ct. 265. 326 U. S. 775.

14th Emergency Court of Appeals sustains dry lima bean ceilings against broad attack, challenging OPA interpretation of provisions relating to agricultural commodities and legality of War Food Administrator's operations. *Calif. Lima Bean Growers Assn.* v. *Bowles,* 150 F. (2d) 965.

29th Emergency Court of Appeals holds price ceilings on liquor apply even in Mississippi, which has a State prohibition law. *Barnett* v. *Bowles,* 151 F. (2d) 77, cert. den., 326 U. S. 766

September 1945

PRICE

1st to 7th — Refinery increase of ⅛ cent a gallon on standard grade gasoline, marking restoration of standard octane rating and end of PAW quality controls. (Am. 32, MPR 88)

East Coast gas and fuel oil reduced about 1¢ at retail reflecting return of tanker shipments. (Am. 13, RMPR 137)

1st — Specific limits on labor time to be charged for common automobile repair jobs. (SSR 49, RMPR 165)

4th — Clothing MAP relaxed by provision of exemption prices and sliding scale increases by categories. (Spec. Order 3, SO 108)

5th — Pricing methods for disposal of terminated war contractors' inventories. (SO 130)

5th — Simple automatic pricing formula announced for new small-volume durable goods manufacturers to encourage new postwar ventures. (Order 4332, MPR 188)

5th — Midwest cement up 10 cents a barrel to compensate for low production rate. (Am. 11, MPR 224)

10th — Pricing 1945 pack of canned fruits and vegetables allows cannery wage raise increases but requires reductions where unsubsidized raw farm produce is bought below ceiling.

10th — Reconversion increases for aluminum cooking utensil manufacturers, prewar retail list prices held. (Order 1, MPR 188)

10th — Stock millwork pricing tightened. (Am. 9, RMPR 293)

10th to 17th — Bankhead increases up to 25 percent on major textiles reflecting parity increases and wage rate rises. Two bands of prices depending on mill payment of wage increases (SO 131). End of adjustable pricing for products covered.

12th — Limitation on slaughter percentages of good and choice cattle lifted because of the large number of nonfederally inspected plants receiving Agriculture Department permission to ship interstate. (MPR 574)

15th — "General rescue" individual adjustments authorized for manufacturers of non-reconversion goods in hardship cases. (SO 133)

PRICE—Continued

16th — Area pricing orders on building materials to be issued by Regional Offices in program to stabilize postwar building costs. (GO 68)

17th — Ten percent increase on base period prices of gray iron castings. (AM. 10, MPR 244)

19th — Eight percent increase for stamping and screw machine products, ferrous forgings. (Am. 6, MPR 351; Am. 11, MPR 136)

24th — MAP plan for cigars relaxed. (Am. 14, MPR 260)

29th — Eighteen percent industry-wide increase on wood radio cabinets. (Order 2, Sec. 159e, MPR 188)

During the Month

Two actions extending price control to imported hops, cocoa bought abroad.

Twenty-five dollar-and-cent actions including steel container drums, pails, canned tuna, wooden beverage cases, aerosol insecticide bombs.

Ten roll-backs including elastic webbing and braid, pastrami.

Fifty-one actions increasing prices including anthracite coal, hickory and ash logs, aluminum cooking utensils, vitrified clay sewer pipe.

Forty-five decontrol actions including potatoes for a limited time, many minor food products and unimportant durable goods.

ADMINISTRATION

9th — Samuel Levitties, formerly Branch Chief of Apparel, made Director of the Consumer Goods Price Division, succeeding Jerome M. Ney.

10th — John F. Gismond succeeds Geoffrey Baker as Director of the Food Price Division.

15th — Six District Offices closed—Duluth, Minn., La Crosse, Wis., Moline, Ill., North Platte, Neb., Shreveport, La., Sioux City, Iowa, Lubbock, Texas.

24th — Services and Foreign Trade Price Division abolished with resignation of Frederick Roselius.

RATIONING

1st — Coal and fire wood rationing ends, a program in effect only in the Northwest.

2d — Meat, fat, and oil points down.

5th — Rubber boot rationing ends.

10th — Shoe exports made ration free.

12th — Cheese off rationing.

12th — Slaughter control suspended, reflecting both reduced army needs and increased domestic supply.

18th — Bus and truck tire quotas up.

27th — Zero point values on lower grades of beef and lamb.

30th — Four red points per pound to be paid instead of two for salvage fats.

ADMINISTRATION—Continued

24th — Jacob D. Hyman succeeds Nathaniel Nathanson as Associate General Counsel for Court Review.

30th — During the month OPA force was reduced by 15,928—from 60,809 to 44,881.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

27th — Smith Committee starts hearings on OPA reconversion pricing policy, turning presently to review NRDGA's "horror exhibit."

OTHER EVENTS

2d — Japan surrenders to MacArthur aboard the battleship Missouri.

6th — Truman's 8-point legislative program asks Congress to act on war powers and controls, taxes, "Full Employment Bill."

11th — London Conference of Foreign Ministers.

14th — United Automobile Workers ask 30 percent wage increase.

19th — Labor Department absorbs remnants of WMC and WLB. OES merged with OWMR.

27th — Foreign Economic Administration (FEA) abolished.

30th — WPB's Controlled Materials Plan replaced by simple priority system.

Public turns the heat on Congress to speed demobilization.

Approximately 648,000 men discharged from armed services.

RENT

10th — Eviction procedures tightened by increasing waiting time for new owner to occupy purchased property from three months to six.

10th — Landlords may no longer evict for major alterations.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Third quarter 1945		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$158.4 billion	Off 4.7 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$66.4 billion	Off 22.5 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$106.0 billion	Up 4.1 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$262.6 billion	Up 1.4 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	54.2 million	Up 3.4 percent.
Consumer Price Index 128.9		**Down 0.4 from August.**

October 1945

PRICE

3d Industry-wide application of reconversion formula for repricing goods out of production during the war extended to machine parts and industrial equipment. (Order 506, Am. 15, RMPR 136)

3d Base period "profit factors" published for use in reconversion formula pricing for nine groups of commodities not produced during the war. (Am. 4, 5, SO 118, 119)

4th Bankhead increases on bed linens result in about 10 percent price rise at retail. (Am. 6, MPR 580)

4th to 7th 7 percent reconversion increase on washing machines contingent on keeping low-end model output, a policy publicly challenged by the Hurley Machine Company of Chicago, makers of Thor Washers. Increase temporarily denied this firm. (MPR 86)

9th Tobacco retailers who gave away book matches in 1942 must still do so in 1945. (Am. 4, MPR 365)

9th to 12th General rise of 5 to 10 percent on live hogs to halt diversion from customary marketing channels in certain midwest areas. New restriction aimed at tie-in sales, other evasions. (Am. 15, 16, MPR 469)

10th Labor allowance on common automobile repair jobs increased one-third. (Am. 4, SSR 49, RMPR 165)

10th 17 percent reconversion increase on lawn mowers. (Order 2, Sec. 159e, MPR 188)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 128.9

same

as September

PRICE—Continued

11th Increases on radio parts about double the interim increases of August—called still too low by industry. (Am. 18, RMPR 136)

15th Elaborate dollar-and-cent prices for used business machines. (MPR 596)

16th Reconversion formula modified to remove "best selling article" method of calculation for large producers of goods not made during war. Change made because of vagaries which developed in early applications. (SO 119)

22d March 1942 ceilings reestablished for household refrigerator manufacturers with individual reconversion adjustments authorized. (MPR 598)

30th Graduated increases of 10 to 15 percent by price lines on radios and phonographs with higher percentage increases on low priced models. (MPR 599; Am. 70, MPR 188)

During the Month

Two actions extending price control including mahogany in limited areas.

Nineteen dollar-and-cent actions including cotton tire cord and fabric, imported anchovies.

Eleven roll-backs, including regrooved tires, cranberry sauce and fresh cranberries.

Ninety-four actions increasing prices, including envelopes, building lime, copper castings, phosphate rock, builders hardware, fractional horsepower motors, pig iron, sponge rubber products, bedspreads and other household textiles.

Fifty decontrol actions including cotton ginning services and a wide variety of items unimportant to the cost of living, including some sporting goods, miscellaneous foods, industrial products, and minor household gadgets.

RATIONING

2d Industrial users of fats and oils get 5 percent increase for current quarter.

29th Automobile rationing ends.

30th Shoe rationing ends.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Ben C. Duniway succeeds Charles R. Baird as Regional Administrator in San Francisco.

8th Maurice W. Lee made Executive Assistant to the Administrator, succeeding Robert R. R. Brooks.

15th Three District Offices closed—Fresno, Sacramento, San Diego, California.

16th Leland Barrows succeeds H. Burke Fry as Budget Director.

17th John D. Moseley succeeds Louis J. Kroeger as Director of Administrative Services.

22d James S. Scully made Head of the Office of Price Board Management, succeeding John G. Neukom.

22d John F. Kessel succeeds Birkett L. Williams as Regional Administrator in Cleveland.

30th During the month, force reduced by 3,008 from 44,881 to 41,873.

31st During the month, 1,791 boards were closed, leaving 3,309 operating.

OTHER EVENTS

3d London conference of foreign ministers ends with no agreement.

15th Cancellation of L–41, WPB restriction order on building and construction.

24th Nazi leaders indicted.

30th Truman reaffirms Government wage-price policies to restore collective bargaining and free markets, prevent inflation or deflation.

Approximately 1,397,000 men discharged from the armed services.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

11th Senate Agriculture Committee hears testimony attacking validity of grain ceilings, including new regulation on rye, under parity pricing standards.

22d Smith Committee report criticizes reconversion pricing policy and cost absorption requirements for wholesalers and retailers.

23d Senate Small Business Committee starts hearings on housing shortage, construction and housing price controls.

PRICE

1st Butter prices up five to six cents a pound as subsidy ends. To prevent windfall profits sellers holding 1,000 pounds or more must keep ceilings or return subsidy payments on inventories.

1st Specific preticketed prices for more low-priced clothing. (2d RMPR 578)

2d Fourteen percent increase on metal toys to stimulate Christmas sales. (Order 4, Sec. 159e, MPR 188)

5th Consumer durable manufacturers new goods pricing now calculated on current instead of March 1942 cost data. (Am. 69, MPR 188)

13th Increases up to 15 percent on additional low-end apparel items. (SO 139)

19th Fresh citrus fruits suspended from price control because of downward price trend. (Am. 9, SO 132)

19th Studebaker and Ford car prices up 6 and 12 percent respectively. (Order 3, 4, MPR 594)

19th Foreign purchase price of green coffee up, with RFC subsidy to maintain domestic prices. (Am. 13, RPS 50)

20th Reconversion nylon hosiery prices down 25 percent from current prices. (MPR 602)

During the Month

Nine roll-backs including eastern heavy residual fuel oils, juice grapes.

Seventy-six actions increasing prices including individual increases for truck manufacturers ranging up to 40 percent, low-priced builders' hardware, bicycle tires, mince meat, various cotton textiles, utility shirts, gypsum lath and plaster, steel castings.

Eighteen decontrol actions including wine and cigar tobacco.

RATIONING

5th Cough drop manufacturers qualify for pharmaceutical sugar quota.

24th Meat-fat rationing ends.

ADMINISTRATION

5th David Cavers succeeds Henry Hart as Associate General Counsel for Price.

8th Leo F. Gentner succeeds Daniel P. Woolley as Regional Administrator in New York.

13th Milton Klein returns to OPA as Director of Litigation Division, Enforcement Department, succeeding Fleming James.

19th John A. Gorfinkel succeeds Byron S. Miller as Executive Officer of the Enforcement Department.

29th Colin S. Gordon succeeds John F. Gismond as Director of Food Price Division.

30th During the month, 771 boards were closed, leaving 2,538 operating. District Offices were closed in Escanaba, Mich., and Lexington, Ky.

RENT

23d Allowances made for increased cost of new construction.

LITIGATION

13th Supreme Court sustains OPA power to obtain information by subpena, even from a national bank already subject to inspection by another Government agency. *Bowles* v. *Shawano National Bank,* 151 F. (2d) 749, cert. den. 66 S. Ct. 660.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

8th Patman Committee holds hearing for National Automobile Dealers Association on absorption of manufacturing price increases, attended by over 300 Members of Congress—a record.

November 1945

OTHER EVENTS

5th Labor-Management conference in Washington, without issue.

21st General Motors strike starts.

21st Nuremberg trials begin.

27th OES Directive 78 rules out automatic reflection of future material and wage increases in calculations under reconversion pricing formula.

Millions of words printed about the atomic bomb and atomic energy.

Approximately 1,967,000 men discharged from the armed services.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 129.3

up

0.4

from October

December 1945

PRICE

1st Pool and billiard parlors, bowling alleys out from price control. (Am. 67, SR 11)

11th Individual price adjustment provisions revised for makers of industrial machinery and allied products—new method similar to reconversion pricing formula.

13th Innerspring mattresses up 16 percent over prewar prices. Absorption at retail. (Order 5, Sec. 159e, MPR 188)

21st Vacuum cleaner manufacturers' ceilings up 6 percent with consumer prices at March 1942 levels. (RMPR 111)

21st Small electrical appliance manufacturers' ceilings up 8 percent with retail ceilings at March 1942 levels. (Order 6, Sec. 159e, MPR 188)

24th Canned citrus fruits products suspended from price control. (Am. 12, SO 132)

29th Iron ore prices up. (2d RMPR 113)

31st Clothing MAP liberalized by providing installment methods for manufacturers to make up surcharges. (Am. 9, SO 108)

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Fifty-two actions increasing prices including anthracite coal, Southern pine lumber, many textile and clothing items, clay sewer pipe, West Coast logs, Northern lumber, cast-iron soil pipe, Western brick and tile.

Seventy-seven decontrol actions including several hundred items of minor importance to the cost of living, largely household articles, machine parts, industrial materials and services.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Doyal E. Timmons succeeds Tyrus T. Timm as Agricultural Adviser to the Administrator.

17th William E. Remy made Director of Rent and Consumer Goods Enforcement Division, a combination of Rent and Services and Fuel and Consumer Goods.

31st During the month 330 boards were closed, leaving 2,208 open. District Offices closed in Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Mich., Columbus and Toledo, Ohio.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Fourth quarter 1945		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$150.7 billion	Off 4.9 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$42.6 billion	Off 35.8 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$113.0 billion	Up 6.6 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$278.7 billion	Up 6.1 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	51.4 million	Off 0.4 percent.
Consumer Price Index 129.9		**Up 0.6 from November Up 17.9 from Jan. '42 Up 9.2 from Jan. '43 Up 5.7 from Jan. '44 Up 2.8 from Jan. '45**

RENT

Total number of areas under control, 480. Total population 94,000,000.

ENFORCEMENT

22d Indictment in Boston on conspiracy charges of a group of Boston and New York textile men diverting large volumes of priority material to nonpriority manufacturers at over-ceiling prices. Allied Cement and Chemical Co. case.

LITIGATION

5th Emergency Court of Appeals upholds in-line pricing for new garment manufacturer, using frozen base-period prices of established sellers for comparison, against complaint that resulting price is unprofitable. *Gold-Form, Inc.* v. *Bowles,* 152 F. (2d) 107.

6th New York Court of Appeals in a black market poultry case sustains New York City ordinance punishing OPA ceiling violations as local offenses, reinforcing State law to same effect. *People* v. *Lewis,* 295 N. Y. 42.

20th Emergency Court of Appeals holds municipally owned housing accommodations are subject to OPA rent control. *City of Dallas* v. *Bowles,* 152 F. (2d) 464.

INFORMATION

Motion picture "What's Happened to Sugar?" produced by OPA for use largely at club and community meetings. Some used in theaters through bookings by OPA Field Information Executives.

OTHER EVENTS

9th Housing shortage in the news. New York Times reports discharged veterans eager to get back to barracks—with wives and families.

15th Moscow meeting of American, British, Russian foreign ministers.

GM strike continues throughout month—others threaten in steel, etc.

Talk about "fact-finding" boards for settling labor disputes.

Approximately 1,403,000 men discharged from armed services.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

4th Senate Small Business Committee opens full-dress review of OPA post VJ-day policies and need for continuance of controls, beginning with OPA witnesses.

January 1946

PRICE

1st New cost-plus regulation for shirts, shorts, pajamas, etc., aimed to roll back prices by reducing average gross margins. (MPR 605)

2d Piano manufacturers' adjustments liberalized because of unfavorable experience during the transition.

2d Eight percent increase on plumbing fixtures.

2d Coal and coke up 8 percent. (Am. 40, RMPR 122)

4th Citrus fruits back under price control after brisk rise in uncontrolled prices. (Am. 14, SO 132)

4th Five percent reconversion increase on wool rugs and carpets.

5th Shoes priced up 4½ percent for manufacturers with absorption by wholesalers and retailers. (Am. 21, MPR 210)

8th Resale of war contractors' surplus inventories put under simplified marginal control. (Am. 2, SO 122)

9th Silverware up reflecting jump in silver cost because the United States Treasury stopped selling silver for industrial use with expiration of the Green Act. (Rev. Order 226, MPR 188)

9th Twelve percent increase on printing presses and machinery.

11th Rayon MAP revised to exclude certain high-cost fabrics from computation. (Am. 4, SO 110)

12th Graduated increases on household furniture with largest increases on essential low-end items. Partial absorption at retail. (Order 4800, MPR 188)

14th Ceilings on used 1946 cars same as for new cars, to curb evasion. (Am. 12, MPR 540)

15th Cotton "proposed" ceilings announced to curb speculative rises. This gives required legal notice before planting but does not make ceilings effective without further action.

PRICE—Continued

15th Bankhead Amendment increases for manufacturers of gauze, oilcloth with absorption at wholesale and retail through flat mark-ups. Similar action on men's handkerchiefs and hosiery.

16th to 23d New automobiles. First announcement of substantial number of prices for new cars: Ford, all Chrysler cars, Nash. Manufacturer prices up, dealers' margin cut 2½ percent.

28th New ceilings for frozen fruits and vegetables reflect processors' increases.

During the Month

Four actions extending price control including gum turpentine.

Twenty-three dollar-and-cent actions, including industrial tires.

Sixty-five actions increasing prices, including metal beds, sisal pads, oil burners, glass, book papers, pressure valves.

Twenty-nine decontrol actions, including raw silk, toys, minor food items.

ENFORCEMENT

11th OPA loses, on technical grounds, its largest enforcement suit to date against a consumer durable goods manufacturer. *Conklin Pen Co.* v. *Bowles,* 152 F. (2d) 764.

RATIONING

1st Tire rationing ends.

5th Rationing Department abolished, sugar rationing the only remaining program becomes a division in the Price Department.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Geoffrey Baker succeeds Jerome M. Ney as Deputy Administrator for Price.

14th George A. Dice becomes Director of Sugar Rationing Division in the Price Department.

31st During the month, 323 boards were closed, leaving 1,885 open—the objective of the August 1945 plan. Nine District Offices closed; Altoona, Harrisburg, Williamsport, Pa., Binghamton, N. Y., Camden, Trenton, N. J., Charlotte, N. C., Montgomery, Ala., and Savannah, Ga.

31st During the period since VJ-day 27 District Offices were closed, reducing the number from 93 to 66.

INFORMATION

Dramatic radio show, "Take Your Choice," produced in Seattle by OPA Information field office. Recorded and furnished to 523 stations through June 1946.

OTHER EVENTS

2d Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) created to pass on allowable wage increases, to be reflected in ceiling price revisions.

10th General Assembly of United Nations starts first meeting in London.

15th Electrical workers strike ties up General Electric, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, etc.

16th to 19th Meat strike ties up packing houses.

21st Steel strike ties up all mills.

29th Harry Hopkins dies.

G. M. strike continues, with talk about "A look at the books"; rejection of fact-finding board report.

Approximately 1,330,000 men discharged from armed services.

Butter production down. Secretary Anderson talks about 18-cent increase.

Black market meat troubles.

In New York 50,000 show great interest in Kaiser-Frazer cars—not yet in production. Many place orders.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 129.9

same

as December

February 1946

PRICE

1st Cheese ceilings up, reflecting reduction of subsidies.

2d New definition of "product standard" for distributive trades embodied in general adjustment provision for wholesalers and retailers of consumer goods. (SO 145)

5th Revision of pricing formula for larger manufacturers of reconversion goods, simplifying and generalizing eligibility, tightening wage and material increase computations. (RSO 119)

5th Consumer durable goods manufacturers required to report monthly production by price line as a guide to decontrol, WPB reporting having ended in 1945. (SO 146)

15th Producers of forty-two carbon and alloy steel products authorized to sell on an open-billing basis pending increases to reflect $5 per ton increase in steel directed by OES. (See Other Events this month)

15th Combed cotton fabrics up for producers. (Am. 12, SO 131)

15th Rayon grey goods incentive pricing plan gives 10 percent increase for production over assigned quotas. (Am. 4, RPS 23)

20th Southern pine lumber up by OES Directive to help meet the housing goal. (Am. 15, 2d RMPR 19)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 129.6

down

0.3

from January

PRICE—Continued

25th Pricing of prefabricated homes increased to stimulate production. (MPR 606)

25th Linoleum up 9 percent, first increases since 1940. (Order 4875, MPR 188)

28th Vacuum cleaner retail prices in line with 1942 prices for several popular makes. (Am. 12, RMPR 111)

During the Month

Thirteen dollar-and-cent actions including rubber flooring, waterproof rubber footwear.

Fifty-two actions increasing prices including paperboard, Southern pulpwood, cotton ginning machinery, crushed ice, fresh spinach.

Forty-seven comprehensive decontrol actions including rare metals, stationery items, and many associated articles.

INFORMATION

Motion picture "Which Way This Time?" produced by OPA for use largely at club and community meetings. Some use in theaters through bookings by OPA Information field representatives.

ADMINISTRATION

15th Building and Construction Price Division created in the Price Department.

25th Paul A. Porter becomes OPA's fourth Administrator.

28th Gordon Rieley made Director of the new Construction and Building Materials Price Division.

LITIGATION

4th Supreme Court holds price ceilings apply to sales of commodities by States and their agencies. *Case* v. *Bowles and Hulbert & Bowles* v. *Twin Falls County,* 327 U. S. 92 and 103.

LEGISLATION

18th Hearings for renewal of the Price Control Act after June 30 begun by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

OTHER EVENTS

4th to 13th Tugboat strike in New York City.

14th OES directs OPA to increase the price of carbon and alloy steel mill products an average of $5 per ton after 3-week crisis in OPA-OES-OWMR relations. (Directive 96)

14th New wage price policy (EO 9697) eliminates previous requirement of six months' experience of wage increases before prices may be changed. The effect of increases to be estimated immediately and projected for 12 months in making application for price increases. Wage Stabilization Board also instructed to approve increases based on the pattern of previous industry settlements.

15th Steel strike settled with workers given 18½ cents an hour increase.

15th Harold L. Ickes out as Secretary of the Interior, last of original Roosevelt cabinet appointments.

23d Chester Bowles becomes Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization (OES), succeeding Judge Caskie Collett.

Strikes continuing, General Motors automobile strike, General Electric, and Westinghouse.

About 1,114,000 men discharged from the armed services.

March 1946

PRICE

1st Steel price rises previously directed by OES made definite and passed on to fabricators. (Am. 15, RPS 56; Am. 38, RPS 49)

1st Canned and frozen beans removed from price control, first major vegetable decontrolled. (Am. 22, SO 132)

2d to 6th Incentive pricing for hardwood flooring, Douglas fir, Western hemlock, to aid building program.

4th All major grain prices up 3¢ to 4¢ a bushel to reflect rise in parity prices (wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghum).

5th Canning sugar to be distributed by validation of stamps for all consumers with no attempt made to give extra sugar to those canning appreciable quantities. Spare stamp No. 9 valid for 5 pounds March 11 to October 31, 1946.

7th Rayon MAP up 10 percent retroactive to October 1, 1945. (Am. 6, SO 110)

8th Mill ceilings for most cottons raised to reflect raw cotton and textile wage increases, with differentials for mills paying approved wage increases, extra premiums for making staple work clothing fabrics, etc.

11th Additional increases on passenger cars up to 4 percent for Chrysler, Ford, Nash, Hudson.

11th to 14th Prices up on most meats for all sales except at retail because of OES approved wage increases.

13th Consumer durable manufacturers get liberalized adjustment provision on low-end reconversion items. (SO 148)

15th Reduction in weight of loaf of bread permitted on recommendation of Famine Emergency Committee. (2d RSR 14B)

15th Manufacturers MAP on felt hats suspended retroactive to January 1 because of soaring foreign fur prices.

18th "Rescue program" gives cotton, wool, linen manufacturers increases to stimulate output of needed fabrics. (SO 149)

PRICE—Continued

20th Pricing provisions for new small-volume manufacturers of consumer durables tightened. (Rev. Order 4332, MPR 188)

21st Retail prices of trucks made by Dodge, International Harvester, Studebaker up from 19 percent to 42 percent over 1942 prices.

22d Apparel MAP exemption cut-off raised. (Am. 4, Spec. Order 3, Am. 4, Spec. Order 5, SO 108)

25th Revision of import regulation simplified to make most ceiling determinations automatic. (RMIPR)

29th to 30th Softwood lumber and Western plywood up at retail, reflecting partial absorption of mill increases.

During the Month

Price control extended to wheat germ.

Sixteen dollar-and-cent actions including knitwear, some pastries.

Eight roll-backs, all trivial.

Ninety-seven actions increasing prices including West Coast logs, stoves, pig iron, steel, castings, pepper, casket shooks, hay.

One-hundred-eight decontrol actions for several hundred items, miscellaneous sporting goods, musical instruments, housewares, ribbons, aircraft, and radio equipment.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

5th House Special (Colmer) Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning reports on use of wartime controls during transition period, favoring continuance of price controls, but with relaxation of pricing standards.

14th Senate Small Business Committee reports favorably on continuation of price controls for one year, but with changes, including abandonment of MAP regulation.

15th House Special Committee on Food Shortages investigates complaints on grain, feed, etc.

ADMINISTRATION

11th Gordon E. McCloskey succeeds Douglas J. Bennet as Director of Program Planning, Information Department.

25th Edward F. Phelps succeeds Colin S. Gordon as Director of Food Price Division.

INFORMATION

25th In the face of widespread demands for a return to food rationing to help the famine relief program OPA unofficially indicated that a return to rationing would be administratively impossible now.

LITIGATION

13th Emergency Court of Appeals holds tenants cannot protest OPA's issuance of eviction certificates enabling landlords to pursue remedies under local law; rent control does not give tenants a right to possession, since restrictions on eviction are only to prevent evasion of rent ceilings. *Parker* v. *Porter,* 154 F. (2d) 830.

15th Emergency Court of Appeals sustains apparel MAP regulation. *White Trimming Houses, Inc.* v. *Porter,* 154 F. (2d) 113.

29th Emergency Court of Appeals sustains produce ceilings for chain stores. *Safeway Stores* v. *Porter,* 154 F. (2d) 656.

OTHER EVENTS

1st Agriculture Department orders "80% extraction flour" which presently produces "gray bread."

7th Churchill's speech at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, with President Truman sitting beside him on the platform, has sharp words for U. S. S. R.

8th House passes watered-down version of the Administration's Housing Bill $600 million subsidy, other key provisions out.

13th General Electric strike settled.

17th Herbert Hoover goes to Europe to publicize starvation there and elsewhere.

19th to 20th At UNRRA's Atlantic City meeting, Director General Lehman urges return to food rationing.

25th United Nations Security Council holds first meeting at Hunter College in the Bronx.

26th General Motors automobile strike settled.

26th CPA prohibits virtually all construction except veterans' housing.

29th Fiorello La Guardia succeeds Herbert Lehman as Director General of UNRRA.

About 663,000 men discharged from the armed services.

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

First quarter 1946		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$153.7 billion	Up 2.0 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$25.7 billion	Off 39.7 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$120.7 billion	Up 6.8 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$276.7 billion	Off 0.8 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	53.0 million	Up 3.1 percent.
Consumer Price Index 130.2		**Up 0.6 from February.**

April 1946

PRICE

1st General increase of 10 cents a barrel on crude oil. (Am. 23, RMPR 436)

1st Individual adjustments for manufacturers of most consumer goods to be passed on automatically by wholesalers and retailers. Absorption abandoned except in industry-wide actions. (SO 153)

1st In a move against meat black markets custom slaughtering of beef is limited to those who operated under Control Order 1 in 1945. (Am. 69, RMPR 169)

15th Uniform margin pricing methods previously used for shirts, etc., extended to men's and boys' tailored clothes, in an attempt to increase low-end production. (MPR 167)

17th Work clothing manufacturers get 12 to 15 percent price increases, passed on to consumers. (Am. 12, RMPR 208)

17th Citrus fruits up for producers, average retail price rise about 1 cent a pound. (Am. 174, MPR 426)

18th Bankhead increase on dyed carded and combed cotton yarn—2 bands of prices according to wage payments. Method replaces 1942 freeze prices. (Am. 39, SR 14E)

23d Commodity Credit Corporation purchases of corn and wheat exempted to enable farm relief quotas to be met by payment of 30 cents a bushel premium.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 131.1

up

0.9

from March

PRICE—Continued

25th Cigarette manufacturers' prices up 25 cents per thousand with increase passed on by wholesalers. Retail prices of single packs held, sales of more than one pack up ½ cent. (Am. 10, SR 14D; Am. 4, RPS 62)

30th Industry-wide reconversion increases reflecting new wage adjustments on household mechanical refrigerators, metal upholstery springs, GM and Packard cars.

During the Month

One hundred and three actions increasing prices including eastern fire clay, bolts, nuts, screws, rivets, Appalachian hardwood, photographic equipment, pet foods, machine tools, table napery, wool rugs and carpets, malleable iron castings, warm-air furnaces, cutting tools, linoleum, brass mill products, radio tubes, metal cot beds and springs, wood pulp, washing machines, gray iron castings.

Decontrol actions for a large number of articles and groups of commodities including many heavy equipment and machinery products, several hundred items of personal, household, office, and professional use, communications equipment, some salts and chemicals.

ACCOUNTING

First industry studies under the new "Wage-Price Policy" started. Adjustment cases under SO 133 ("General Rescue" Order) take an upward swing.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Fred C. Holder succeeds John S. Clement as Director of the Industrial Materials Division and the Industrial Manufacturing Division.

22d Harold V. Webber made Head of Export-Import Office, succeeding Charles J. Walsh.

25th Control Order 2 reimposing slaughter control on nonfederally inspected packing plants.

ENFORCEMENT

1st Dramatic capture of thieves in the act of robbing New York Verification Center. Twenty-four-hour vigil by OPA agents in room across the street. Bales tossed out the window in the middle of the night—over 2,000,000 sugar stamps worth some $700,000. Men in a car below, split-second timing, chase and capture. Accomplices in the building were three guards who were apprehended by fluorescent powder which had rubbed off the bales on guards' clothing.

19th Indictment, prosecution and conviction for conspiracy of 31 used car dealers running an estimated $3,000,000 black market operation in over 5,000 used cars bought from owners in Detroit and elsewhere, sold at about $600 over ceiling in Murray, Ky. and Cairo, Ill. "Spotters" used bizarre methods to get cars, in one instance even following an owner into church, making an offer there.

INFORMATION

Motion picture "Ceiling on Your Home" produced by OPA for use largely at club and community meetings. Scattered theater bookings.

OTHER EVENTS

1st Bituminous coal strike.

19th The Agriculture Department announces steps to speed grain shipments abroad: reduction of flour production, reduction of food manufacture for domestic consumption, bonus of 30 cents a bushel on wheat, 50 cents on corn under certain circumstances.

25th Conference of Big Four Foreign Ministers at Paris.

About 555,000 men discharged from the armed services.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

1st Senate Agriculture Committee renews hearings on acute meat shortages, effects of subsidies and protests against cattle ceilings.

LEGISLATION

17th House of Representatives passes a 9-month extension of the Price Control Bill with drastic amendments.

May 1946

PRICE

6th Credit clothing retailers get recognition of higher cost in 17 percent differential over flat ceilings. (Am. 5, 2d RMPR 578)

10th Farm machinery prices up 10 percent for manufacturers, 5 percent at retail. (Am. 12, MPR 133; Am. 16, MPR 246)

13th Substantial increases in all grains under OES policy for shipments abroad (see Other Events).

13th Upholstered furniture prices up to reflect Bankhead increases on fabric. (Order 4992, MPR 188)

15th Hog slaughter quota up after grain price increases.

16th Radios up 8 percent for manufacturers to cover recent wage and material increases. Retail rise 4 to 5 percent. (Order 18, MPR 599)

18th Further hardship relief authorized for individual manufacturers of reconversion goods. (Order 192, RSO 119)

20th Small electric appliance manufacturers' reconversion ceilings up 9 percent to cover wage and material increases, retail prices up 4 to 5 percent. (Am. 2, Order 6, MPR 188)

22d Most passenger cars up 4 to 10 percent at retail, reflecting repricing necessary under modified wage-price policy.

23d Woven decorative fabric prices revised for distributors, generally maintaining current price levels. Converter restrictions tightened to check price pyramiding through "dummy" operations. (Am. 12, MPR 39; Am. 46, MPR 127)

24th Potatoes temporarily back under price control because of the shortage due to the railroad strike.

26th Beef slaughter quotas reduced in nonfederally inspected plants.

31st Low-end shoes up 10 to 15 percent for manufacturers. (SO 162)

31st Douglas fir and Western hemlock up to stimulate production for the housing program. (2d RMPR 26)

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Roll-back actions on wheat in Atlanta and on lamb leather.

One-hundred-forty-two actions increasing prices, including prefabricated dwellings, window shades, asphalt shingles and roofing, snuff, boilers and radiators, flaxseed, coated fabrics, electric motors, canned milk, box springs, citrus fruits, work gloves, laundry soap, oil-drilling machinery, business machines, clocks and cheap watches, outboard motors, bicycles.

Decontrol actions on several hundred consumer durable items, machinery parts, many comparatively minor food items, some silk products, most fish, some industrial tubing, electrical equipment, and machinery.

ADMINISTRATION

1st Charles H. Abbott succeeds James S. Scully as Head of the Office of Price Board Management.

20th William Auman succeeds Herbert Little as Director of Editorial Division, Information Department.

LEGISLATION

10th Senate Banking and Currency Committee completes hearings on renewal of Price Control Bill.

23d President Truman sends a letter to Senator Wagner expressing dissatisfaction with the House OPA Bill. Flood of public mail on same theme brings sharp congressional attacks on OPA Information Department.

LITIGATION

27th Supreme Court settles finally the authority of federal courts to enjoin state court eviction proceedings in rent control cases. *Porter* v. *Lee,* and *Porter* v. *Dicken,* 66 S. Ct. 1094, 1096.

OTHER EVENTS

8th Joint OES, USDA, OPA, grain policy announced for encouraging shipment abroad and balancing domestic distribution.

10th Senate approves loan to Great Britain.

10th Herbert Hoover back in San Francisco after world-wide food survey.

23d to 25th Railroad strike settled abruptly at the White House. Railroad union heads criticize President's speech before Congress.

29th Coal strike continues until May 29, but the miners work from May 14 to May 22.

About 373,000 men discharged from the armed services.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 131.7

up

0.6

from April

June 1946

PRICE

1st to 7th — Milk up to 1¢ a quart under OES directive. (SO 163, SO 164, Am. 21, MPR 329)

3d — Cost-plus prices for new small manufacturers of luggage, furniture, lamps, etc., revoked. Replaced by in-line pricing technique because of improved production and high prices previously obtained. (Am. 1, Rev. Order 4332, MPR 188)

4th — Copper, lead, brass given general increases reflecting wage increase.

11th — Wire, nails, and wire products up, completing OES program on steel products. (Am. 17, RPS 6)

12th — Bread up 1¢ a loaf. (Am. 5, RSR 14B)

13th — Restaurants to use percentage mark-up over raw food costs for new dishes and exempt foods. (Am. 13, Rest. MPR 2)

14th — Shredded wheat, puffed rice, and other dry cereals up 1¢ to 4¢ per package at retail. (Am. 1, SR 11, FPR 1)

15th — Specific mark-ups for certain fruits and vegetables decrease prices somewhat.

PRICE—Continued

17th — Butter, cheese, canned milk up under OES dairy program, to offset rising feed cost.

17th — Ceilings for the first time on dairy product manufacturers' purchases of milk and cream. (Am. 7, RMPR 330)

18th — Tire and tube prices up 3 to 4 percent.

24th — Iron ore up 50¢ a ton because of wage raises. (Am. 3, RMPR 113)

24th — Sugar up 10¢ per cwt. at the refinery, increase to be passed on. (Am. 3, MPR 60)

24th — 1946 pack of canned fruits and vegetables to be priced on the same basis as the 1945 with allowances for higher wage rates and sugar increases.

26th — Potatoes off price control until August 28 after brief restoration of price control. (Am. 38, SO 132)

28th — Soft coal prices up about 40¢ a ton, anthracite an average of 91¢ a ton to pay increased cost resulting from 1946 strike settlement, OES approved.

28th — Coke prices up $1.35 a ton because of increased coal and labor costs. (Am. 5, MPR 29)

28th — Green coffee import prices up about 2¢ a pound by OES Directive. Shipments had nearly ceased. (Am. 15, RPS 50)

THE BASIC ARITHMETIC

Second quarter 1946		Relation to previous quarter
National Income (annual rate)	$158.0 billion	Up 2.8 percent.
War Spending (annual rate)	$19.0 billion	Off 26.1 percent.
Consumer Spending (annual rate)	$119.5 billion	Off 1.0 percent.
Public Debt (end of quarter)	$269.9 billion	Off 2.4 percent.
Civilian Employment (end of quarter)	56.7 million	Up 7.0 percent.
Consumer Price Index 133.3		**Up 1.6 from May.**

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

Extension of price control to rye at all levels.

One hundred and fifty-three actions increasing prices, including printing presses and equipment, rubber heels, stoves, apples, aluminumware, radio cabinets, chinaware, nylon hosiery, paper for magazines, vacuum cleaners, dry batteries, Western pine, salmon, beer to take out.

Decontrol actions on miscellaneous building materials such as fire clay, minor metals, some frozen and processed foods, assorted items of minor importance, such as tents and tarpaulins, Boy Scout uniforms.

ADMINISTRATION

1st — James L. Meader succeeds Leo F. Gentner as Regional Administrator in New York.

1st — Arthur S. Brodhead succeeds Richard Y. Batterton as Regional Administrator in Denver.

3d — Richard B. Heflebower made Economic Adviser to the Price Department.

16th — Ethel B. Gilbert succeeds Robert R. R. Brooks as Deputy Administrator for Information.

17th — David London succeeds Milton Klein as Director of Litigation Division, Enforcement Department.

17th — Jonathan B. Richards succeeds David Cavers as Associate General Counsel for Price.

21st — Frank Judd succeeds Rexford C. Parmelee as Director of Financial Reporting Division, Accounting Department.

ENFORCEMENT

Treble-damage suits for $9,000,000 filed against 40 lumber operators involving over 67,000,000 board-feet of lumber.

10th — Supreme Court sustains enforcement action against produce dealers for the tie-in sales. *United States* v. *George F. Fish, Inc.*, 154 F. (2d) 798, cert. den. 66 S. Ct. 1377.

OTHER EVENTS

11th — President Truman vetoes the Case Bill growing out of postwar strikes.

14th — John R. Steelman appointed Director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. (OWMR)

15th — Maritime strike avoided at the last minute by acceptance of Government proposal.

18th — Violence in Palestine.

28th — Chester Bowles announces his resignation as Director of OES.

30th — President Truman issues Executive Order 9745 which maintains the existence of OPA until a new price control law is passed.

LEGISLATION

5th — Senate Banking and Currency Committee reports its version of the OPA extension bill.

10th — Floor debate in Senate.

13th — Passage in Senate.

25th — Conference report approved by the House.

28th — Conference report approved by the Senate.

29th — President vetoes OPA bill with message criticizing Taft Amendment which requires ceilings to cover costs plus profit on every manufactured product considered separately.

29th — House upholds the veto.

LITIGATION

3d — Supreme Court upholds OPA's right in enforcement suit to compel landlord to make restitution of overcharges to tenant. *Porter* v. *Warner Holding Co.*, 66 S. Ct. 1086.

5th — Federal Circuit Court of Appeals holds that the cessation of hostilities does not automatically stop the enforcement of price controls. *Porter* v. *Granite State Packing Co.*, 155 F. (2d) 786.

July 1946

PRICE

1st to 25th — No price actions issued because price control legislation lapsed on June 30. Previous ceilings automatically suspended.

1st — Another sugar stamp good for 5 pounds of canning sugar.

26th — One hundred fourty-two price orders issued on the first day of OPA's renewed existence. These orders increased prices and decontrolled items.

26th — Builders' hardware up 10 to 50 percent to help the housing program, with heaviest increases on the low-end goods.

26th to 29th — Shirts, shorts, pajamas up 11 percent, work gloves up 1 to 6¢ a pair.

26th — Ceilings for services and commodities under cost-plus pricing must be based on pre-June 30 costs for nonfood items as required by the new Act. (SO 171)

27th — Pig iron up $2 a ton. (Am. 13, RPS 10)

28th — Processed snap beans suspended from price control, in preference to new ceilings required by the termination of subsidies. (Am. 44, SO 132)

INFORMATION

26th — Seventy-nine press releases issued—largest single day's output.

RENT

25th — All rent control restored on June 30th basis. However, landlords need not refund any over-ceiling rents actually paid during the interim.

LEGISLATION

1st — House passes a resolution continuing OPA without change for 20 days.

12th — Senate also passes a continuing resolution which is in effect a new bill removing from price control meat, poultry, dairy products, petroleum, tobacco, and setting up a Decontrol Board over OPA.

23d — House approves conference report.

24th — Senate approves conference report.

25th — President signs the revised OPA bill extending the agency to June 30, 1947, with ceilings on rents and most commodities but exempting meat, poultry, grains, dairy products, petroleum, and tobacco from price control. The Act creates a Decontrol Board to be appointed by the President with final jurisdiction over decontrol or recontrol of most products but with authority over food ceilings divided among the Board, USDA and OPA. The Act establishes 1940 prices plus cost increases since, as the basis for ceilings on manufactured goods, prohibits further distributor cost absorption as of March 1946, prohibited use of maximum average price formula (MAP), prohibits ceilings on raw cotton and other commodities not controlled on April 1, limits further use of subsidies.

ADMINISTRATION

1st — President Truman issues Executive Order 9745 calling on OPA employees to stay on the job, and directing continuance of rationing, enforcement, investigation, and other functions not terminated by expiration of price-control law.

1st to 25th — OPA employees continue coming to work throughout the country despite the lapse of price control authority.

8th — Zenas Potter resigns as Congressional Adviser to the Administrator.

18th — Eugene Messner made Director of Consumer Goods Price Division, succeeding Samuel Levitties.

21st — Charles Coltman succeeds John T. O'Brien as Director of Field Division, Information Department.

23d — $76,000,000 appropriated for OPA during the lapse.

27th — Earl W. Clark succeeds Rae E. Walters as Regional Administrator in Chicago.

29th — C. Dean McNeal succeeds Edward F. Phelps as Director of Food Price Division.

LITIGATION

8th — Federal Circuit Court of Appeals holds cooperative of retail butchers formed by wholesale slaughterers an evasion of price controls, designed to permit retailers to pay over-ceiling prices for meat. *Porter* v. *Villari*, 156 F. (2d) 690.

18th, 19th, 22d — Federal Circuit Courts of Appeals upholds retroactive pricing orders applicable to sales of new goods in violation of price regulations requiring prior OPA approval. *Martini* v. *Porter; Porter* v. *Kramer; Porter* v. *Senderowitz,* 157 F. (2d) 35, 156 F. (2d) 687, — F. (2d) —.

Courts generally keep status quo in tenant eviction cases brought by landlords during lapse of rent controls.

OTHER EVENTS

15th — Movement of prices without price control. BLS consumer price index shows jump from 133.3 on June 15 to 141.2 on July 15, an increase of 7.9; more than the index had increased during the previous 24 months under price control.

27th — President Truman appoints to the Decontrol Board Roy L. Thompson, president, Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, as Chairman; George H. Mead of the Mead Corporation, pulp and paper manufacturers of Dayton, Ohio; Daniel W. Bell, Washington banker and former Under Secretary of the Treasury.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 141.2

up

7.9

from June

August 1946

PRICE

1st Silver up to 90.5¢ an ounce to conform with prices authorized by Congress for sales of Treasury silver. (Am. 2, RMPR 198)

1st Corn products up about 2¢ a pound. (Am. 19, SR 14C)

1st 5% increase for hardwood flooring at the request of the Housing Expediter.

2d Flour and bread up to offset subsidy removal and higher cost of grain now uncontrolled, to stimulate movement of supplies.

2d Most breakfast cereals up 1 to 3¢ a package at retail. (Am. 2, Supp. 11, FPR 1)

5th Increases for basic cotton textiles will raise retail prices of cotton clothing an estimated 6 to 8 percent, will raise piece goods and household linens an estimated 17 percent. (Am. 30, SO 131)

7th Canned corn, peas, tomatoes up 1 to 2¢ a can for consumers as subsidies are eliminated.

12th Automobile prices up again an average of 7.3 percent as prewar dealer mark-ups are restored in accordance with the renewed Price Control Act.

14th Green coffee up again, another 6.3¢ per pound as 3¢ subsidy ends. (Am. 16, RPS 50)

15th Dyed cotton yarn up 12½ percent for combed, 16 percent for carded to reflect cotton costs required by the new Act.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 144.1

up

2.9

from July

PRICE—Continued

19th Retail prices on many consumer goods lifted above June 30 ceilings to conform with limitations on dealer-cost absorption as provided in the Act—such things as bicycles, aluminumware, other metalware, small appliances.

22d Newsprint up $7.00 a ton to encourage supply. (Am. 13, RMPR 130)

23d Another increase on the price of wire nails badly needed by the housing program.

During the Month

Many actions increasing prices including hand tools, dry edible beans, schoolroom furniture, beer at bars and restaurants, tubs, pails, and buckets, truck trailers, cast-iron soil pipe, household mechanical refrigerators.

Decontrol actions for a large number of miscellaneous articles including in one group such slightly outlandish items as imported babas au rhum, evaporated goats' milk, and dried canned octopus meat.

ENFORCEMENT

21st In Sioux City, Iowa, eight men indicted on conspiracy for diverting badly needed corn to manufacture of sirup for confectionery trades through over-ceiling payments to farmers.

27th OPA receives delegation of authority from Housing Expediter to enforce the maximum sales price and veterans' preference requirements of Veterans' Emergency Housing Program.

ADMINISTRATION

6th Carl A. Auerbach succeeds Jacob D. Hyman as Assistant General Counsel for Court Review.

8th OPA appropriation increased by $26,000,000.

9th OPA sets up a Decontrol Division in the Price Department.

12th Thomas J. Kinsella succeeds Allen Coe as Head of War Goods Price Office.

12th Allen Coe succeeds Gordon Rieley as Director of Construction and Building Materials Price Division.

12th Sidney S. Feinberg succeeds Joseph Forer as Director of Apparel and Industrial Materials Division, Enforcement Department.

23d R. A. Nixon made Director of the combined Fuel and Transportation Division.

23d J. H. Reppert made Associate Director of the combined Fuel and Transportation Division.

23d Announcement of steps to be taken by an industry in seeking decontrol. (PR17)

26th Roderick M. Gillies succeeds Charles A. Marquardt as Executive Officer in the Price Department.

OTHER EVENTS

1st Standard Oil Company of New Jersey raises decontrolled gasoline 1¢ a gallon.

2d Seventy-ninth Congress goes home.

11th Mitchell County Fair, Osage, Iowa, cancels greased-pig contest because of price uncertainty in the pig market.

12th Decontrol Board begins four-day hearings on retention or abandonment of price control for meat, poultry, grains, dairy products.

20th Decontrol Board restores price control on meat, cotton seed, soybeans; leaves grains, dairy products, poultry free of control.

The Agriculture Department indicates 1946–47 wheat crop at 1.2 billion bushels, corn at 3.5 billion bushels, oats at 1.5 billion bushels—all near-record highs with no indication of shortages.

Growing discord at the Paris Conference between the U. S. S. R. and the Western Powers.

LITIGATION

13th Emergency Court of Appeals upholds OPA's power to prohibit importation of green coffee purchased abroad at over-ceiling prices. *Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.* v. *Porter,* 156 F. (2d) 812.

14th Emergency Court of Appeals approves OPA roll-back order setting a new brand beer price back to brewer's base period price for a similar brand, although the old brand had been discontinued; and holding OPA may urge new reasons in justification of the validity of a regulation when it is attacked, not set forth in the statement of considerations when it was issued. *Ebling Brewing Co.* v. *Porter,* 156 F. (2d) 1012.

23d Emergency Court of Appeals reaffirms validity of rent regulations for New York City apartments after OPA rehearings of earlier case, based on full year's operating returns in 1944; attacks on OPA interpretation of standards for determining "generally fair and equitable" ceilings rejected. *315 West 97th St. Realty Co.* v. *Porter,* 156 F. (2d) 982, 995.

PRICE

3d Shoes of kid and goat leather up about 10 percent. (Am. 3, SO 162)

4th Twenty-one more construction and industrial materials decontrolled, affecting an annual production estimated at $110,000,000. (Am. 4, SO 129)

5th Lipstick, face powder, face cream, toothpaste, etc., selling at less than 25 cents per item, off price control. (Am. 51, SO 129)

5th Wood pulp up about 10 percent without change in paper prices. (Am. 6, RMPR 114)

10th Price controls put back on meat, from stock yards to retail stores—at prices estimated to increase the Nation's annual food bill about $600,000,000. Live animal prices based on "recommendations" of the Secretary of Agriculture which have mandatory effect under the law—beef cattle at Chicago $20.25 instead of $18 in June.

11th Work gloves up 3 cents to 15 cents a pair. (Am. 5, RMPR 506)

12th Low-priced cotton knit underwear and nightwear up about 15 percent to reflect higher cost of cotton yarn. (Am. 5, SO 139)

13th Sugar up 2 cents a pound in accordance with Cuban sugar agreement negotiated by Department of Agriculture. Price is tied to cost of living in United States.

16th Restaurant prices for meat dishes rolled back to June 30, 1946 prices.

16th Ford prices up again on hardship basis. Increases range from $60 to $125 per car.

17th Two percent increase in cotton textiles to reflect 5-cent an hour increase allowed by Wage Stabilization Board. (Am. 33, SO 131)

20th Ten percent increase on washable service apparel. (Am. 56, SR 14E)

27th OPA authorizes increases on meat dishes in restaurants, based on percentage rise in raw material costs.

27th Prices for Kaiser cars—$1,645, Frazer cars—$1,795.

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

The following items were decontrolled:

Wheat and rice starches and sirups; jobbing shop operations like cutting, grinding, etc.; motorcycles, heavy trucks; plastic furniture, television sets, electric blankets; collapsible tubes, many types of industrial and electrical machinery and equipment, construction machinery, food processing machinery, poultry farm equipment.

ADMINISTRATION

9th Richard Frank succeeds Herman A. Greenberg as Director of Food Enforcement Division.

13th Max McCullough succeeds James G. Rogers, Jr., as General Deputy Administrator. Rogers resigns.

23d John M. Bulkley made Director of the new Decontrol Division in the Price Department.

23d Everett W. Reimer succeeds Wallace S. Sayre as Personnel Director.

ENFORCEMENT

26th Suits in ten West Coast cities against 35 lumber companies and 18 building materials concerns for $722,000 treble damages on sales of some 28,000,000 board feet of lumber and other building materials. Violations include upgrading, false invoices, short lengths, forced purchase of unwanted materials.

Arrest of 70 persons in Los Angeles for black market automobile transactions. Release of picture showing OPA investigator using blackjack causes Nation-wide press comment.

RENT

20th Veterans who buy houses are given reduced waiting time before occupancy.

LITIGATION

11th Emergency Court of Appeals sets aside ceilings on vitamin natural oils, as based on arbitrary classifications. *Halibut Producers Cooperative* v. *Porter*, 157 F. (2d) 332.

12th Federal Circuit Court of Appeals upholds injunction against cooperative of retail butchers who bought "stock" and paid "assessments" to get meat, as a tying agreement. *Bowles* v. *Federated Meat Corporation,* 157 F. (2d) 276.

September 1946

OTHER EVENTS

1st Stocks fall 1 to 17 points on New York Stock Exchange—U. S. Steel off 6, duPont off 17.

1st to 21st Maritime strike of unlicensed seamen ties up all American shipping.

6th Secretary of State James F. Byrnes makes important declaration of American foreign policy in a speech in Stuttgart, Germany.

10th Meat starts to disappear from trade channels as controls are put back, stockyard offerings drop sharply.

12th Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, in a speech at Madison Square Garden criticizes Administration policy toward U. S. S. R.

18th to 20th Decontrol Board says no price control for dairy products.

20th Secretary Wallace resigns at Mr. Truman's request.

26th Restaurant Industry Advisory Committee asks removal of ceilings on restaurant prices.

29th No meat—it's becoming a political issue.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 145.9

up

1.8

from August

October 1946

PRICE

1st Third monthly revision of cotton textile prices to reflect raw cotton costs boosts prices of fabrics and yarns about 2 percent. (Am. 34, SO 131)

15th Livestock, meat, food, and feed products from meat decontrolled in accordance with the President's radio speech of October 14.

16th Fats and oils decontrolled—margarine, shortening, salad dressing, cottonseed, corn, peanut and soybean oil.

17th Coffee decontrolled—the first such action taken in granting petition of an OPA Industry Advisory Committee. (Am. 65, SO 132)

18th Jams, jellies, preserves, apple butter prices up—roughly 2¢ a pound jar—annual increase to consumers estimated at $6,000,000. (Supp. 1, FPR 1)

24th All food products except sugar, sirups, and rice removed from price control. (Am. 68, 72, SO 132)

24th Decontrol of all cosmetics not previously exempt from control.

30th Decontrol of radios, lamps, small electrical appliances, kitchenware, and glassware.

31st Decontrol of hides, skins, leather, and shoes at direction of OWMR Director Steelman. (Am. 7, SO 126)

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 148.4

up

2.5

from September

PRICE—Continued

During the Month

The following items were decontrolled:

Brooms and broom corn, custom service on shoes, luggage, etc., metallic cloth lame, harness and saddlery, stepladders, outboard motors, incandescent mantles, oil hurricane lamps, hand-operated washing machines and many other products.

ADMINISTRATION

31st Announcement of closing of the 1,642 remaining Local Boards on November 4, an action which reduces OPA staff by about 10,000 persons—from 35,000 to 25,000.

OTHER EVENTS

1st to 14th The meat shortage, the number one topic of conversation throughout the country.

14th President Truman says NO meat controls.

16th Hanging (or suicide) for Nazi criminals.

16th to 19th Much livestock to market—cattle prices at Chicago jump from $20 to $27 per cwt.

19th Cotton futures prices break on cotton exchange, dropping from 40¢ a pound to 30¢ a pound in a week or two, precipitated by liquidation of large speculator in New Orleans. Exchanges close on 19th, 26th, 30th. Representative Sparkman (Ala.) asks cotton textiles ceilings be maintained. Senator George (Ga.) urges textile and apparel decontrol.

24th John L. Lewis asks Government to renegotiate contract with miners—threatens strike.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

2d House Interstate Commerce (Boren) Subcommittee on Newsprint holds hearings on newsprint shortages and decontrol demands.

PRICE

1st Decontrol of some farm dairy machinery and equipment, several other machinery items and electrical equipment items, a number of lumber, paper, metal and chemical products, and school and passenger-bus bodies and equipment parts, alloy steel and tubing, iron ore, silver, radio parts and compounded medical prescriptions, approximately 10 percent, by dollar volume, of all clothing; several dozen apparel items not basic in an ordinary wardrobe.

6th Decontrol of household vacuum cleaners and attachments, feathers and down, feather-filled pillows, domestic ironing machines, domestic clothes dryers.

10th Price control removed from all commodities and services except sugar, rice, sirups as directed by the President. (SO 193)

RENT

1st Eighty-eight new rental areas brought under control—including 23 college towns such as Waterville, Maine, and Harrisonburg, Va., and other varied communities throughout the nation.

ADMINISTRATION

14th One hundred eighty-three-page document of instructions for closing field offices sent out from Washington. Official closing of District Offices, December 1, 1946. Physical closing on January 31, 1947.

22d First of a series of dismissal notices issued, designed to cut National, Regional, and District Office staffs by about 9,000, bringing total number of employees down to about 16,000 by January 1, 1947. (Number of employees October 25: 35,000.)

30th Paul A. Porter resigns as Administrator, resignation effective December 12.

November 1946

OTHER EVENTS

5th Republicans win control of both House and Senate in national elections.

9th President Truman announces end of price control on everything but sugar, rice, and rent.

9th President Truman issues Executive Order 9801, ending wage and salary controls.

11th General Motors announces price increase of $100 per car.

18th Federal Court of the District of Columbia issues temporary restraining order requiring John L. Lewis to withdraw strike order. Many miners stay home in anticipation of strike.

21st Coal strike begins, threatening Nation-wide stagnation of industry.

25th John L. Lewis appears in Federal District Court of D. C. to face contempt citation. Court action resulting in a fine of $3,500,000 against the union, $10,000 for Lewis individually, ending the coal strike—fines to be reviewed by Supreme Court.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX 150.7

up

2.3

from October

ABBREVIATIONS

Adm. Notice	Administrative Notice
Am. . . .	Amendment
AO . . .	Administrative Order
BEW . . .	Board of Economic Warfare
BLS . . .	Board of Labor Statistics
CAS . . .	Central Administrative Services
CCC . . .	Commodity Credit Corporation
CMP . . .	Controlled Materials Plan
CPA . . .	Civilian Production Administration
DSC . . .	Defense Supplies Corporation
EO . . .	Executive Order
FEA . . .	Foreign Economic Administration
FPR . . .	Food Products Regulation
GMPR . .	General Maximum Price Regulation
GO . . .	General Order
GRO . . .	General Ration Order
ICC . . .	Interstate Commerce Commission
MAP . . .	Maximum Average Price
MEPR . .	Maximum Export Price Regulation
MIPR . .	Maximum Import Price Regulation
MPR . . .	Maximum Price Regulation
NDAC . .	National Defense Advisory Commission
NHA . . .	National Housing Agency
NLRB . .	National Labor Relations Board
ODT . . .	Office of Defense Transportation
OEM . . .	Office for Emergency Management
OES . . .	Office of Economic Stabilization
OESR . .	Office of Economic Stabilization and Reconversion
OEW . . .	Office of Economic Warfare
OLLA . .	Office of Lend-Lease Administration
OPA . . .	Office of Price Administration
OPACS . .	Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply
OPM . . .	Office of Production Management
OSS . . .	Office of Strategic Services
OWI . . .	Office of War Information
OWM . .	Office of War Mobilization
OWMR . .	Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion
PAW . . .	Petroleum Administration for War
PR . . .	Procedural Regulation
PS	Price Schedule
Rest. MPR .	Restaurant Maximum Price Regulation
RFC . . .	Reconstruction Finance Corporation
RMPR . .	Revised Maximum Price Regulation
2d RMPR .	Second Revised Maximum Price Regulation
3d RMPR .	Third Revised Maximum Price Regulation
RPS . . .	Revised Price Schedule
RSR . . .	Revised Supplementary Regulation
SHAEF . .	Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces
SO . . .	Supplementary Order
SPAB . . .	Supply, Priorities, and Allocation Board
SR . . .	Supplementary Regulation
SSR . . .	Supplementary Service Regulation
Supp.—FPR	Supplement—Food Products Regulation
TMPR . .	Temporary Maximum Price Regulation
UNRRA . .	United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration
USDA . .	United States Department of Agriculture
WFA . . .	War Food Administration
WLB . . .	War Labor Board
WMC . .	War Manpower Commission
WPB . . .	War Production Board
WSA . . .	War Shipping Administration
WSB . . .	Wage Stabilization Board

INDEX

A

Abbott, Charles H., May 1946
Accountants, May 1942, Apr. 1943
Accounting Department:
  Deputy Administrator, Jan. 1945
  Consumer Products Division, Jan. 1945
  Field Division, Jan. 1945
  Financial Reporting Division, Jan. 1945, June 1946
  Industrial Division, Jan. 1945
  Service and Audits Division, Jan. 1945
Accounting Division, May 1942, June 1943, Sept. 1943
Accounting Policy Memoranda, Mar. 1942, Apr. 1942, June 1942, Oct. 1942, Apr. 1943, June 1943
Accounting studies, Feb. 1941, Apr. 1941
Adhesives, June 1944
Adjustable pricing, cotton textiles, June 1945, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945
Adjustments, individual:
  Bakers, May 1944
  Consumer goods, Apr. 1946
Adjustments, rent, Oct. 1944
Administrative Management Department, Nov. 1942, Sept. 1943, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1945
Administrative Services, June 1942, Mar. 1943, May 1944, Jan. 1945, Mar. 1945, Oct. 1945
Administrator, OPA, Feb. 1942, Jan. 1943, Nov. 1943, Feb. 1946
Afghanistan camel hair, May 1943
Agricultural Adviser, Nov. 1943, May 1944, Dec. 1945
Agricultural commodities, litigation, Aug. 1945
Agriculture Committees. (*See* Congressional Committees.)
Agriculture, Department of, Dec. 1942, Apr. 1946, Sept. 1946
Ailes, Stephen, Aug. 1943
Air shipments, July 1945
Aircraft, Aug. 1945, Mar. 1946
Alarm clocks, May 1943
Alaska, May 1942, July 1942
Alcohol, industrial, Nov. 1943
Alcohol purchases, audits, Jan. 1943
Alfalfa, Feb. 1944, June 1944
Allied Cement and Chemical Co. case, enforcement, Dec. 1945
Alloy steel products, Feb. 1946
Aluminum, Aug. 1945
Aluminum scrap, Mar. 1941, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1945
Aluminumware, June 1946, Aug. 1946
Ammunition, civilian, Oct. 1944
Anchovies, imported, Oct. 1945
Anderson, Clinton P., May 1945
Anthracite coal, Apr. 1942, Apr. 1945, June 1946
Anti-freeze, Aug. 1943, **Feb. 1945**
Antiques, repair, Nov. 1944
Anzio, Jan. 1944
Apparel. (*See* Clothing.)
Apparel MAP. (*See* Maximum Average Price.)
Apple butter, Oct. 1946
Apples, Sept. 1943, Nov. 1943, Aug. 1944, July 1945, June 1946
Appliances, small, Dec. 1945, May 1946, Aug. 1946, Oct. 1946
Appropriation, July 1942, July 1943, Mar. 1944, June 1944, July 1944, July 1945, July 1946
Apricots, fresh, June 1944
Area pricing, building materials, Sept. 1945
Army strength, Oct. 1942
Artillery shells, June 1945
Athern, Leigh, Sept. 1943, June 1944
Atom bomb, Aug. 1945, Nov. 1945
Attlee, Clement, July 1945
Attu, May 1943
Auerbach, Carl A., Aug. 1946
Auman, William, May 1946
Automatic pricing, small manufacturers, Sept. 1945
Automobile black market, Apr. 1946, Sept. 1946
Automobile repair, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945
Automobiles, Jan. 1942, May 1942:
  Prices, new, Aug. 1945, Nov. 1945, Jan. 1946, Mar. 1946, Apr. 1946, May 1946, Aug. 1946, Sept. 1946
  Prices, used, July 1944, Jan. 1945, May 1945, Aug. 1945
  Rationing, Feb. 1942, June 1945, July 1945, Oct. 1945
Automotive parts, Nov. 1943, Apr. 1944

B

Babas au rhum, Aug. 1946
Bachman, Kenneth, Jan. 1942, Mar. 1944
Baird, Charles R., July 1944, Oct. 1945
Baker, Geoffrey, Nov. 1944, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Jan. 1946
Bakers, individual adjustments, May 1944
Bananas, Jan. 1943, Apr. 1944, Dec. 1944
Bankhead Amendment, June 1944:
  Accounting, Sept. 1944
  Price increases, Sept. 1944, Dec. 1944, Feb. 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, Jan. 1946
Barley, Dec. 1943, Aug. 1944, Mar. 1946
Barrels, slack, Aug. 1945
Barrows, Leland, Oct. 1945, Oct. 1946
Bars, steel, Aug. 1945
Baruch, Bernard M., Aug. 1942, Oct. 1943
Base-period prices, litigation, June 1945
Bataan, Apr. 1942
Batteries, dry, Dec. 1941, Dec. 1944, Feb. 1945, July 1945, June 1946
Batterton, Richard Y., Feb. 1944, June 1946
Battle of the Bulge, Dec. 1944, Jan. 1945
Beans:
  Dry edible, Nov. 1942, July 1944, Aug. 1946
  Processed, Sept. 1944, Mar. 1946, July 1946
  Snap, Feb. 1943, Sept. 1944, Oct. 1944, Jan. 1945
Bed linens, Feb. 1944, Aug. 1944
Beds:
  Dog and cat, Feb. 1945
  Metal, Jan. 1946, Apr. 1946
  Studio, Apr. 1944
Bedspreads, Oct. 1945
Bedsprings, Sept. 1942
Bee keepers, Sept. 1943
Beef (*See also* Meat):
  Price, July 1942, Apr. 1943, May 1944, Apr. 1946
  Rationing, Mar. 1944, Sept. 1945
  Slaughter, May 1946
Beer, Nov. 1942, Dec. 1943, Dec. 1944, June 1946, Aug. 1946
Beets, fresh, Aug. 1944
Bell, Daniel W., July 1946
Bengasi, Jan. 1942
Bennet, Douglas J., Mar. 1944, Mar. 1946
Benson, George C. S., Mar. 1942, June 1942, Mar. 1943
Berlin, Apr. 1945
Berries, July 1942, Aug. 1942, July 1943, July 1945
Bicycles:
  Price, Dec. 1944, May 1946, Aug. 1946
  Rationing, May 1942, Sept. 1944
"Big Inch" pipeline, Feb. 1943, July 1943
Bismarck Sea, Mar. 1943
Bituminous coal (*See* coal)
Black market:
  Automobiles, Apr. 1946, Sept. 1946
  Corn, Aug. 1946
  Lumber, June 1946, Sept. 1946

Meat, May 1945, Jan. 1946
Poultry, Apr. 1943
Ration currency, May 1944
Textiles, Jan. 1945, Dec. 1945
Black, Martin L., May 1942
Blankets, Jan. 1945, Sept. 1946
Board, Combined:
Food, June 1942
Production and Resources, June 1942
Board of Economic Warfare (BEW) July 1943
Boards, OPA Local, Dec. 1941, Jan. 1942, May 1942, Sept. 1942, May 1943, Nov. 1944, Mar. 1945, Oct. 1945, May 1946:
Closings, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945, Dec. 1945, Jan. 1946, Oct. 1946
Boards, truck-tire, July 1943, July 1944
Bobbins, Nov. 1943, Oct. 1944, June 1945
Boilers, May 1946
Bolts, May 1942, Apr. 1946
Bombs, aerosal insecticide, Sept. 1945
Bombs, V–1, June 1944
Boots, rubber (*See* Rubber footwear)
Borders, Karl, Aug. 1941
Boren Committee (*See* Congressional Committees)
Bougainville, Nov. 1943
Bowles, Chester, July 1943, Nov. 1943, Jan. 1944, Mar. 1944, May 1944, Aug. 1945, Feb. 1946, June 1946
Bowles v. Federated Meat Corporation, Sept. 1946
Bowles v. NuWay Laundry, Aug. 1944
Bowles v. Willingham, Mar. 1944
Bowling alleys, Dec. 1945
Box veneer, June 1943
Boxes, second-hand cardboard, May 1944
Bradley, Gen. Omar N., June 1945
Brass, June 1946
Bread, Mar. 1946, June 1946, Aug. 1946
Bretton Woods Conference, June 1944
Brick, Aug. 1944, Oct. 1944, Dec. 1945
Briskets, Jan. 1945
British 8th Army, Mar. 1943
British election, July 1945
British loan, May 1946
Brodhead, Arthur S., June 1946
Brooks, Robert R. R., June 1942, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1944, May 1945, Oct. 1945, June 1946
Broom corn, Sept. 1943, Oct. 1946
Brooms, Oct. 1946
Brown, Prentiss M., Sept. 1942, Jan. 1943, Mar. 1943, Oct. 1943
Brown v. Mars, Inc., May 1943
Brownlee, James F., Aug. 1943, Aug. 1945
Buckets, Aug. 1946
Budapest, Feb. 1945
Budget and Planning, Apr. 1942, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1945, Oct. 1945, Oct. 1946
Building materials, Aug. 1942, Nov. 1942, Feb. 1945, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Sept. 1946
Buildings, prefabricated, Mar. 1945
Bulkley, John M., Sept. 1946
Burdick, Ivan D., July 1944, Jan. 1945
Bureau of Internal Revenue, Sept. 1941
Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), May 1943
Burke, George J., Apr. 1943, Nov. 1943
Bus rates, Dec. 1942, Apr. 1943
Butchers' blocks, May 1944
Butter:
Price, Dec. 1941, Jan. 1943, May 1943, June 1943, Aug. 1943, Nov. 1943, Nov. 1945, Jan. 1946, June 1946
Rationing, Mar. 1943, Sept. 1943, Oct. 1943, Apr. 1944, Oct. 1944, Dec. 1944, July 1945
Byrnes, James F., Oct. 1942, May 1943, Apr. 1945, July 1945, Sept. 1946

C

Cabbage, Feb. 1943, July 1943, June 1945
Cabinets, radio, Sept. 1945, June 1946
Cairo Conference, Nov. 1943
Camp, Harry F., Dec. 1941, Mar. 1943
Campaigns, Information:
Car Sharing, Nov. 1942
Gasoline Rationing, Nov. 1942
Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflation, Oct. 1944
Idle Tire, Nov. 1942
Point Rationing, Jan. 1943, Feb. 1943
Campbell, Walker E., Jan. 1945
Cancellation of food stamps, Dec. 1944
Candy, Nov. 1943
Canned goods, flat pricing, Congressional investigation, June 1943
Canoes, Nov. 1944
Carbon black, Mar. 1945
Carbon products, Feb. 1946
Carpets, Jan. 1946, Apr. 1946
Carroll, Jean F., Sept. 1943, Nov. 1944
Carrots, Feb. 1943
Cars, (*See* Automobiles)
Carson, Ivan, Sept. 1942, Oct. 1943
Casablanca, Jan. 1943
Case Bill, June 1946
Cases, wooden beverage, Sept. 1945
C. O. D. sales, July 1945
Casket shooks, Mar. 1946
Cassino, Feb. 1944
Castings:
Copper, Jan. 1944, Oct. 1945
Gray iron, Oct. 1942, Sept. 1945, Apr. 1946
Malleable iron, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1946
Steel, Nov. 1945, Mar. 1946
Cattle, live, Jan. 1945
Cavers, David, Nov. 1945, June 1946
Ceiling differentials, enforcement, Aug. 1944
"Ceiling on Your Home", movie, Apr. 1946
Cement, Sept. 1942, June 1944, Aug. 1944, Sept. 1945
Central Administrative Services (CAS) Mar. 1942, Nov. 1944
Cereals, Mar. 1945, June 1946, Aug. 1946
Chain-store prices, Feb. 1944
Chambray, Mar. 1944, June 1944
Cheese:
Price, Jan. 1943, Sept. 1944, Jan. 1945, May 1945, Feb. 1946, June 1946
Rationing, Mar. 1943, June 1943, Oct. 1943, Jan. 1944, Sept. 1945
Cheese cloth, Apr. 1945
Cherries, June 1944, Mar. 1945, May 1945, July 1945
China and pottery, Apr. 1942, June 1946
Churchill, Winston, Sept. 1944, July 1945, Mar. 1946
Cigar cuttings, June 1944
Cigarette shortage, Nov. 1944, Jan. 1945, Feb. 1945
Cigarettes, Dec. 1941, May 1945, Apr. 1946
Cigars (*See also* Maximum Average Price) Nov. 1942, Sept. 1944, Nov. 1944, Sept. 1945
Citrus fruit, Nov. 1942, Jan. 1945, July 1945
Citrus juice, Feb. 1944, Jan. 1945
Civil suit, field, June 1943
Civilian Production Administration (CPA), Mar. 1946
Civilian Requirements, WPB Vice Chairman, May 1944
Clams, Mar. 1945, June 1945
Clark, Earl W., July 1946
Clark, Ellsworth E., June 1943
Clark, Tom C., May 1945
Classification, store, Nov. 1944
Clay, Apr. 1946
Cleansers, household, May 1943
Clement, John S., May 1944, Apr. 1946
Clocks, May 1946
Clothing:
Cotton, Mar. 1945, Aug. 1946, Sept. 1946
Fall and winter, utility, July 1943, Dec. 1944, Mar. 1945
Furnishings, Mar. 1945
Knitwear, Mar. 1946
Low-cost, June 1944, Nov. 1945
Men's and boys', July 1942, Oct. 1943, Apr. 1946
Military, June 1942
Rayon knit, Feb. 1944
Women's and girls', Dec. 1942, May 1942, July 1943, July 1944, Sept. 1944
Work, Aug. 1942, Sept. 1944, Apr. 1946
Coal:
Anthracite (hard) Jan. 1943, Nov. 1943, Feb. 1944, June 1944, June 1945, Sept. 1945, Dec. 1945
Bituminous (soft) May 1942, Nov. 1943, May 1945, Jan. 1946, June 1946
Lake shipping, July 1944, May 1945
Rationing, Sept. 1943, Sept. 1945
Small deliveries, Feb. 1945
Coal strike, May 1943, Apr. 1946, May 1946, Nov. 1946
Coal tar, Aug. 1943
Coats, fur, July 1942
Cobb, David, Aug. 1941, Sept. 1943
Cocoa, Dec. 1941, Sept. 1945
Coconuts, Jan. 1944, Feb. 1944
Cod, red, May 1945
Coe, Allen, Apr. 1945, Aug. 1946
Coffee:
Litigation, Aug. 1946
Price, Dec. 1941, Jan. 1943, May 1943, Jan. 1945, Aug. 1945, Nov. 1945, June 1946, Aug. 1946, Oct. 1946
Rationing, Nov. 1942, June 1943, July 1943
Coke, Nov. 1943, May 1945, Jan. 1946, June 1946
Coke, by-product, July 1945
Collars, horse, Feb. 1944
Collins, Clem W., Jan. 1942, Feb. 1944
Coltman, Charles, July 1946
Combined Food Board, June 1942
Combined Production and Resources Board, June 1942
Committees, Congressional (*See* Congressional Committees)
Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), July 1943, Apr. 1946
Commodity Practices Regulation, July 1942
Community ceiling prices, Jan. 1943, May 1943, July 1943
Community Service Panels, Sept. 1942
Concrete, midwest, Feb. 1945
Concrete products, Apr. 1944
Cones, ice cream, Nov. 1943
Confidentiality of financial information, Oct. 1942
Congressional Advisers, Dec. 1943, July 1946
Congressional Committees, House:
Agriculture, Oct. 1943
Banking and Currency, Aug. 1941, June 1945, Feb. 1946
Executive Agencies (Smith), May 1943, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1944, Mar. 1945, June 1945, Sept. 1945
Food Shortages, May 1945, Mar. 1946
Interstate Commerce (Boren), June 1943, Apr. 1944, Oct. 1946
Postwar Planning and Policy (Colmer), Mar. 1946
Small Business (Patman), Nov. 1942, Apr. 1943, Nov. 1945
Congressional Committees, Senate:
Agriculture, Sept. 1943, Nov. 1943, Mar. 1945, Oct. 1945, Apr. 1946
Banking and Currency, Nov. 1944, Feb. 1945, May 1946, June 1946
Small Business (Murray), Jan. 1943, Dec. 1944, July 1944, Oct. 1945, Dec. 1945 Mar. 1946
Congressional Information Dec. 1942
Conklin Pen Co. v. Bowles, Jan. 1946
Connally, Reagan, Aug. 1943, Jan. 1944
Constitutionality of Price Control Act, Mar. 1944
Construction controls (L–41), May 1945
Construction machinery, May 1942
Construction pricing, Congressional investigation, Oct. 1945
Construction services, Nov. 1942
Consumer Division, May 1942, July 1942
Consumer durable goods, Aug. 1942, July 1943, Aug. 1944, Dec. 1944, June 1945, Aug. 1945, Mar. 1946, Apr. 1946, May 1946, Aug. 1946
Consumer Relations Adviser, June 1944
Consumer Services, July 1942
Containers, wooden agricultural, June 1942
Continuation of price control, Congressional investigation, Mar. 1946
Controlled Materials Plan (CMP), Nov. 1942
Converter regulation, Feb. 1944
Cooking utensils, aluminum, Sept. 1945
Cooperage, West Coast, Mar. 1944
Cooperative as evasion, July 1946
Copper, June 1946
Coral Sea, May 1942
Cordwood, Apr. 1944
Corn, Mar. 1943, Dec. 1943, Mar. 1946, Apr. 1946
Corn, black market, Aug. 1946
Corn, broom, Sept. 1943, Oct. 1946
Corn, canned, Aug. 1946
Corn oil, Oct. 1946
Corn products, June 1943, Aug. 1946
Corn, white snapped, Oct. 1943
Corned beef, cooked, Jan. 1945
Cosmetics, Dec. 1942, Sept. 1946, Oct. 1946
Cost absorption, Nov. 1945
Cost increases, accounting, June 1942
Cost survey, canned food, Feb. 1944
Cots, Apr. 1944
Cotton (*See also* Textiles), Aug. 1943, Jan. 1946, Mar. 1946, Oct. 1946
Cotton accounting, June 1944
Cotton ginning services, Aug. 1942, Aug. 1943
Cotton goods, fine, Jan. 1943, June 1943, Sept. 1944
Cotton grey goods, June 1941
Cotton prints, Apr. 1945
Cotton products, May 1942
Cotton rugs, hand hooked, Dec. 1943
Cotton storage, Nov. 1944
Cotton tire cord and fabric, Oct. 1945
Cotton yarn, Aug. 1944, Sept. 1944
Cottonseed, Dec. 1943
Cottonseed oil, Oct. 1946
Couches, upholstered, Apr. 1944
Cough drops, Nov. 1945
Counterfeit ration currency, Mar. 1944, July 1945
Counterfeiters, Apr. 1944, May 1944, Sept. 1944
Court Review Office, Mar. 1942, June 1943, Sept. 1945, Aug. 1946
Cranberries, Oct. 1944, Oct. 1945
Credit clothing, May 1946
Credit Policy Office, Mar. 1944
Criminal cases, field, May 1943
Criminal prosecutions, Mar. 1944
Crude oil, subsidy, Aug. 1944
Cucumbers, Feb. 1944, Jan. 1945, June 1945
Cummings, Barton A., Sept. 1942, Mar. 1944
Curfew, Feb. 1945, May 1945
Currency protection, July 1944
Currie, G. Brainerd, June 1944, July 1945
Curtains, glass, Sept. 1943
Cutting services, Sept. 1946
Cypress, yellow (*See also* Lumber) Aug. 1945

D

Dairy products, Dec. 1942, Aug. 1946
Darlan, Dec. 1942
Dates, May 1945
Davis, James P., Sept. 1943
Davis, William H., Mar. 1945
D-day, June 1944
DDT, Sept. 1944
Dean, Joel, Apr. 1942
Debiting program, gasoline, Dec. 1943
Decontrol Board, July 1946, Aug. 1946
Defense supplies contracts, Jan. 1943
Delays at OPA, Congressional investigation, Jan. 1943

Delegation of authority, Aug. 1945
Demobilization, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945, Dec. 1945, Jan. 1946, Feb. 1946, Mar. 1946, Apr. 1946, May 1946
Democratic nomination, June 1944
Denim, Mar. 1944, June 1944
Depressed industry audit, Mar. 1943
Derieux, James, Mar. 1943, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1944. Mar. 1945
Dewey, Col. Bradley, Sept. 1943
Diamonds, Aug. 1943
Dice, George A., Jan. 1946
Dickerson, F. Reed, Jan. 1945
Dieppe, Aug. 1942
Disaster increases, July 1945
Distribution centers, Dec. 1942
District Directors' radio programs, Dec. 1943
District Offices:
  Opening, Mar. 1942
  Consolidations, Feb. 1944
  Closings, Sept. 1943, Oct. 1943, Dec. 1943, Dec. 1944, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945, Dec. 1945, Jan. 1946, Nov. 1946
Donnelly, Thomas C., Feb. 1944, Apr. 1944, Sept. 1944, Nov. 1944
Doolittle, Gen. James, Apr. 1942
Douglas fir (*See also* Lumber) Apr. 1944, June 1945, Mar. 1946, May 1946
Draft, Feb. 1942, Nov. 1942, Dec. 1942
Drinks, ceilings posted, Mar. 1945
Drugs, Dec. 1942
Drums, steel container, Sept. 1945
Dry cleaners prices posted, Jan. 1945
Duck, cotton, Dec. 1944
Dumbarton Oaks Conference, Aug. 1944, Oct. 1944
Dummy wholesalers, Dec. 1944
Duniway, Ben C., Oct. 1945
DuPont, Sept. 1946
Dwellings, prefabricated, May 1946

E

Earning standard, industry, Aug. 1944
Eastman, Joseph B., Dec. 1941, Mar. 1944
Economic Adviser, Dec. 1942, Sept. 1943
Economic Stabilization Director, May 1943, Mar. 1945, Feb. 1946, June 1946
Egg cases, Apr. 1942, Oct. 1943
Eggs and egg products, Dec. 1941, July 1943, Mar. 1944, Sept. 1945
Ehrlich, Robert R., July 1944
Eisenhower, Gen. Dwight D., June 1942, Dec. 1943, Feb. 1943, Jan. 1944
El Alamein, July 1942
Elections, Nov. 1942, Nov. 1944, Nov. 1946:
  British, July 1945
Electric ranges, Apr. 1945
Electrical workers strike, Jan. 1946
Elliott, W. Y., May 1944
Emergency Court of Appeals, Mar. 1942, Jan. 1945, July 1945:
  Judges, Mar. 1942, June 1943
  Jurisdiction, May 1943, Mar. 1944
Emerson, Rupert, May 1942, Sept. 1943
Emerson, Thomas I., Aug. 1941, Sept. 1943, May 1945
Employees, OPA, Dec. 1942, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, July 1946
Enforcement:
  Field, May 1943, June 1943
  Gasoline, Dec. 1943
  Lumber, June 1946, Sept. 1946
  Ration currency, May 1944, Sept. 1944
  Recovery of stolen safety paper, Oct. 1944
  Rent, Mar. 1944
  Special agents, July 1944
  Staff reorganized, Feb. 1943
  Textiles, Jan. 1945, Dec. 1945
Enforcement campaigns:
  GMPR, Sept. 1942
  Meat, Dec. 1942
Enforcement Department, Sept. 1943:
  Deputy Administrator, Sept. 1943, May 1945
  Executive Officer, Dec. 1942, Nov. 1945
  Apparel and Industrial Materials Division, Nov. 1942, Feb. 1944, Aug. 1946
  Food Division, Feb. 1942, May 1944, June 1945, Sept. 1946
  Fuel and Consumer Goods Division, Feb. 1943, Nov. 1944
  Litigation Division, Jan. 1943, Nov. 1945, June 1946
  Rent and Consumer Goods Division, Dec. 1945
  Rent and Services Division, Sept. 1943, June 1944, July 1945
  Special Investigations Division, July 1944
Enforcement, tie-in sales, June 1946
Eniwetok, Feb. 1944
Envelopes, Oct. 1945
Equipment:
  Electrical, May 1946
  Farm, May 1942, Nov. 1942
  Industrial, Aug. 1945, Oct. 1945, Sept. 1946
  Photographic, Apr. 1946
  Poultry farm, Sept. 1946
  Printing, June 1946
  Radio, Mar. 1946
Ester gum, Sept. 1944, Mar. 1945
Eurich, Alvin, May 1942, Nov. 1942
Eviction for alterations, Sept. 1945
Eviction provision liberalized, June 1944
Eviction rules for veterans relaxed, Dec. 1944
Excise tax, Feb. 1944
Executive Order 8734, Apr. 1941
Executive Order 8875, Aug. 1941
Executive Order 9017, Jan. 1942
Executive Order 9697, Feb. 1946
Executive Order 9745, June 1946
Export-Import Office, June 1942, Oct. 1943, Apr. 1946
Export Price Regulation, Apr. 1942

F

Fabrics, June 1942, Mar. 1944, Feb. 1946, May 1946
Fact-finding boards, Dec. 1945
Fainsod, Merle, Mar. 1942, Mar. 1943, May 1943
Famine Emergency Committee, Mar. 1946
Famine relief program, Mar. 1946
Farm equipment, Nov. 1942
Farm machinery, May 1942
Farm Parity Bill, Apr. 1943
Farm prices, Sept. 1942
Farm services, Sept. 1944
Fat (waste) July 1942, Dec. 1943, Feb. 1944, Sept. 1945
Fats and Oils (*See also* Oils, edible):
  Price, Dec. 1941, Sept. 1943, Feb. 1944, Sept. 1944, Dec. 1944, Jan. 1945, Mar. 1945, Oct. 1946
  Rationing, Mar. 1943, Apr. 1944, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1945, May 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945, Oct. 1946
Fats and oils for restaurants, Congressional investigation, July 1945
Feathers and down, May 1943
Federal Reserve Board, Mar. 1942
Feed, May 1943, July 1943, Sept. 1943, May 1945, Oct. 1946
Feinberg, Sidney S., Aug. 1946
Felt, roofing, Aug. 1945
Fence posts, May 1944
Ferguson, Charles L., Mar. 1943
Fertilizers, Apr. 1942, Nov. 1943
Field Offices (*See also* District Offices and Local Boards) Mar. 1942, May 1942
  Consolidation plan, Aug. 1945
Field operations, May 1942, Oct. 1943, Mar. 1944
Field, Richard H., Dec. 1943
Filberts, Oct. 1944, Dec. 1944
Fillets, fresh fluke, Jan. 1945
Film scrap, June 1943
Financial reporting, Sept. 1941, Apr. 1942, Jan. 1944
Finley, Robert, May 1944, June 1945
Fireclay, June 1946
Firewood, Sept. 1945
Fish, July 1943, Sept. 1943, Mar. 1944, June 1944, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1945, May 1946, June 1946:
  Rationing, Mar. 1943
Flannel, Feb. 1945
Flashlights, Dec. 1941
Flaxseed, May 1943, May 1946
Flint grit, Sept. 1943
Floor coverings, Jan. 1942
Flooring:
  Hardwood, Nov. 1943, July 1943, Nov. 1944, Mar. 1946, Aug. 1946
  Rubber, Feb. 1946
Flour, Mar. 1944, June 1945, Aug. 1946
Food, canned, cost survey, Feb. 1944
Food control—WPB to USDA, Dec. 1942
Food, dollar-and-cent prices at retail, May 1943
Food price lists, May 1943, Aug. 1945
Food Price Regulation, June 1944
Food Rationing (*See* butter, cheese, coffee, fats and oils, margarine, meat, oils edible, processed foods, sugar)
Food rations for miners, June 1945
Food shortages, Congressional investigation, May 1945, Apr. 1946
Food store classifications, May 1943, Mar. 1945
Food subsidies, Congressional investigation, Nov. 1943
Food, temporary price controls, Oct. 1942
Food, wholesale markup, Oct. 1942
Foods, frozen and processed, July 1943, Aug. 1943, Oct. 1945, Jan. 1946, May 1946, June 1946
Foods, pet, Apr. 1946
Footwear, canvas and waterproof, Jan. 1944, Feb. 1946
Foreign Economic Administration (FEA), Sept. 1943, Sept. 1945
Forer, Joseph, Feb. 1944, Aug. 1946
Forgings, ferrous, Sept. 1945
Forrestal, James V., May 1944
48-Hour Week, Feb. 1943
Fountain pens, Nov. 1944
Frank, Richard, Sept. 1946
Frankfort, Feb. 1945
Franklin, Esther Cole, June 1944
French, Patterson H., Jan. 1943, Jan. 1944
Fruits, canned, dried, and frozen, July 1942, Aug. 1942, Sept. 1942, Dec. 1943, Mar. 1944, Sept. 1945, Jan. 1946, June 1946
Fruits, citrus, Nov. 1945, Dec. 1945, Jan. 1946, Apr. 1946, May 1946
Fry, H. Burke, Apr. 1942, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1945, Oct. 1945
Fuel oil:
  Price, Sept. 1944, Sept. 1945
  Rationing, Oct. 1942, Apr. 1943, July 1943, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943, May 1944, July 1944, May 1945, Aug. 1945
Fur, June 1944, Nov. 1944
Fur coats, July 1942, Apr. 1945
Furnaces, warm air, Apr. 1946
Furnishings, home, Mar. 1945
Furniture, July 1945, May 1946, Sept. 1946:
  Household, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1946
  Metal, Apr. 1942
  Miniature, Feb. 1945
  School room, Aug. 1946
  Unpainted, July 1944
  Upholstered, Mar. 1945, May 1946

G

Gadgets, household, Oct. 1945
Galbraith, J. Kenneth, Aug. 1941, Mar. 1942, Apr. 1942, June 1943
Gas ranges, Aug. 1944
Gasoline:
  Rationing:
    A Book, Aug. 1944
    Appeals, Dec. 1944
    Armed services, July 1944
    Bulk consumers, June 1943
    Change of residence, Feb. 1944
    Coupon value cut, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943, Oct. 1943
    Coupon value increase, June 1945
    East coast coupon, July 1942
    East coast punch card, May 1942
    End of program, Aug. 1945
    Endorsement of coupons, July 1942
    Farm organizations, Apr. 1944
    Furlough allowances, May 1943, July 1944
    Nation-wide, Dec. 1942
    Non-highway, Mar. 1944
    Plant area boards, Dec. 1943
    Political campaign managers, Sept. 1944
    Salesmen excluded, Dec. 1943
    Truck and bus, Apr. 1944, Oct. 1944
    Truck coupons, June 1943
    Vacation trip, July 1943
    Veterans' allowance, Aug. 1945
    Victory garden, Apr. 1944
  Price, May 1942, Sept. 1944, Oct. 1944, Sept. 1945
Gasoline rationing, Congressional investigation, Jan. 1943
Gauze, Jan. 1946
General Counsel, Apr. 1942, Apr. 1943, Dec. 1943:
  Associate General Counsel:
    Price, Aug. 1942, Nov. 1945, June 1946
    Rationing, Feb. 1942, June 1943
    Rent, Jan. 1942, Aug. 1943, Jan. 1945
    Staff operations, Apr. 1942
General Electric strike, Jan. 1946, Mar. 1946
General Manager, July 1943, Sept. 1943
General Maximum Price Regulation (GMPR) (*See also* Maximum Price Regulations) Apr. 1942, May 1942, Nov. 1942:
  Enforcement, Dec. 1942
  Litigation, Dec. 1943, June 1945
General Motors strike, Nov. 1945, Dec. 1945, Jan. 1946, Mar. 1946
Gentner, Leo F., Oct. 1943, July 1944, Nov. 1945, June 1946
Gettell, Richard G., Mar. 1942, Jan. 1943
GI Bill of Rights, Sept. 1943, June 1944
Gift packages, mixed, Sept. 1944
Gilbert, Ethel B., July 1944, June 1946
Gilbert Islands, Sept. 1942
Gilbert, Richard V., Aug. 1941, Apr. 1942, Dec. 1942
Gillies, Roderick M., Aug. 1946
Gin, Cuban, Mar. 1944
Ginning service, cotton, Oct. 1945
Ginsburg, David, Aug. 1941, Apr. 1942, Apr. 1943
Gismond, John F., Sept. 1945, Nov. 1945
Gitchell, Byres H., Jan. 1944, Nov. 1944
Glass, Jan. 1946
Glassware, Oct. 1946
Gloves, work, Aug. 1944, May 1946, July 1946, Sept. 1946
Glue, Nov. 1943
Goat meat, Mar. 1944
Goldmines, Sept. 1942
Gordon, Colin S., Nov. 1945, Mar. 1946
Gorfinkel, John A., July 1945, Nov. 1945
Gottesman, Callman, Apr. 1942
Government surplus, Mar. 1945, Aug. 1945
Grade labeling, Jan. 1943, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943, Dec. 1944
Grain, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1944, Apr. 1945, June 1945, Mar. 1946, May 1946, Aug. 1946
Grain and feed shortages and prices, Congressional investigation, Oct. 1945, Mar. 1946
Grain doors, general manager type, Oct. 1943
Grain policy, inter-agency, May 1946
Grape juice, Dec. 1943

Grapefruit, Oct. 1943, Jan. 1944, Feb. 1944, Nov. 1944
Grapefruit juice, canned, Jan. 1943
Grapes, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943, Sept. 1944, July 1945, Nov. 1945
Grates, fireplace, Nov. 1943
"Gray" bread, Mar. 1946
Green, Paul M., May 1942, June 1943, Jan. 1944, Jan. 1945
Greenberg, Herman A., June 1945, Sept. 1946
Grinding services, Sept. 1946
Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflation Campaign, Oct. 1944
Grocery store check, Mar. 1944
Gromyko, Aug. 1943
Grosny oil fields, Aug. 1942
Guadalcanal, Aug. 1942, Nov. 1942, Feb. 1943
Guineas, July 1945

H

Haley, Bernard F., Dec. 1942
Hall, Warren, Oct. 1944
Ham, May 1943, Jan. 1945
Hamm, John E., Aug. 1941, Mar. 1942, Apr. 1942, Sept. 1943
Hand tools, Aug. 1946
Handkerchief, men's, Jan. 1946
Hangers, garment, Jan. 1944, May 1945
Hanson, Percy L., Jan. 1945
Hardship adjustments, July 1944, Jan. 1945, May 1946
Hardware, builders, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945, July 1946
Hardwood, Feb. 1944, Feb. 1945, Apr. 1946
Harness and saddlery, Oct. 1946
Harris, Alexander, Apr. 1944
Harris, Louis H., Aug. 1941, Apr. 1942
Harris, Seymour E., Aug. 1941, June 1942, Oct. 1943
Harris, Thomas, Feb. 1942, June 1943
Harrison, Richard C., June 1944, Feb. 1945
Hart, Henry, Aug. 1942, Nov. 1945
Hat bodies, Panama, Nov. 1944
Hats, felt, Mar. 1946
Hay, May 1945, Mar. 1946
Hay, Edward N., Nov. 1942, Sept. 1943
Hearing Administrator, Mar. 1943
Hecht Co. Case, Feb. 1943, July 1943, Feb. 1944.
Heels, rubber, Nov. 1944, Feb. 1945, June 1946
Heflebower, Richard B., June 1943, Sept. 1943, June 1946
Helmets, air-raid-warden, Dec. 1944
Hemlock, western, May 1946
Henderson, Leon, 1940, Aug. 1941, Feb. 1942, Mar. 1942, Apr. 1942, Nov. 1942, Dec. 1942
Henderson v. Pittsburgh Steel Co., Apr. 1942
Herring, Nov. 1942
Herring, Clyde, Mar. 1943
Hides, Aug. 1945, Oct. 1946
Highest-price-line limitation, June 1942, July 1942, Feb. 1945
Highest-price-line limitation, Congressional investigation, Oct. 1945, Mar. 1946
Hill, T. Arnold, Oct. 1942, Nov. 1944
Hiroshima, Aug. 1945
Hoffman, Austin C., July 1942, Aug. 1942, June 1943
Hog skin, June 1944
Hogs:
  Differential ceilings, Oct. 1944, Dec. 1944
  Dressed, May 1945
  Live, Oct. 1943, Feb. 1944, Oct. 1945
  Slaughter, May 1946
Hold-the-Line Order, Apr. 1943
Holder, Fred C., Apr. 1946
Holland, July 1942
Home Front Pledge, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943, Nov. 1943
Homes, prefabricated, Feb. 1946
Honey, May 1944
Hoover, Herbert, Mar. 1946, May 1946
Hopkins, Harry, Jan. 1946
Hops, Sept. 1945
Horror exhibit (NRDGA), Sept. 1945
Horse meat, frozen, July 1943
Horton, Robert W., Sept. 1942, Feb. 1943
Hosiery, Feb. 1942, May 1943, Oct. 1943, Jan. 1944, Jan. 1945, Nov. 1945, Jan. 1946, June 1946
Hotchkiss, Ralph R., Sept. 1942, May 1943
House Banking and Currency Committee (*See* Congressional Committees)
House dresses, women's, July 1944
Household articles, Oct. 1943, Dec. 1945
Housewares, Mar. 1946
Housing Bill, Mar. 1946
Housing shortage, Dec. 1945
Housing shortage, Congressional investigation, Oct. 1945
Housing, veterans', Mar. 1946
Houston, Col. Bryan, Oct. 1943, May 1944
Hudson River Valley area, brick formula, Mar. 1943
Hull, Cordell, Nov. 1944
Hurricane increases, Oct. 1944, Nov. 1944, Jan. 1945
Hyman, Jacob D., Sept. 1945, Aug. 1946

I

Ice, May 1942, Feb. 1946
Ice boxes, new, June 1943
Ice cream, Feb. 1945
Ickes, Harold L., Feb. 1946
Ickes-Lewis wage agreement, Nov. 1943
Import Price Regulation, Mar. 1944, Mar. 1946
Imports, Dec. 1941
Income tax, Oct. 1942
Income tax transcripts, Sept. 1941
Industrial products, Oct. 1945
Industrial users, food rationing, Mar. 1943, Dec. 1943
Industry Advisory Committees, June 1943, July 1944
Information Department, Sept. 1942:
  Deputy Administrator, Sept. 1942, Feb. 1943, Aug. 1943, Dec. 1943, Apr. 1944, Nov. 1944, May 1945, June 1946
  Campaigns Division, Mar. 1944 (Program Planning) Mar. 1946
  Community Service Division, May 1942, Nov. 1942, Mar. 1943, Apr. 1944
  Editorial Division, May 1943, Jan. 1945, May 1946
  Field Division, Feb. 1944, Sept. 1944, July 1946
Information Division, OEM, Apr. 1942
Ingots, aluminum, June 1943
Ingots, brass and bronze, Apr. 1944
In-line pricing, Dec. 1945, June 1946
Insecticide, May 1942
Institutional users, food rationing, Apr. 1942, Nov. 1942, Mar. 1943, Mar. 1944, Jan. 1945, Mar. 1945
Instruments, musical, Mar. 1946
Instruments, surgical and dental, July 1944
Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), Dec. 1942, Apr. 1943, May 1943
Interstate Commerce Committee (*See* Congressional Committees)
Inventories, war contractors', Sept. 1945, Jan. 1946
Inventory valuation, accounting, Apr. 1942
Invested capital's net worth, June 1943
Iron and steel products, Apr. 1941, Dec. 1941, May 1942
Iron and steel warehousers and jobbers, Mar. 1945
Iron castings, Oct. 1943
Iron ore, Apr. 1942, Dec. 1943
Iron, pig, Feb. 1945, Oct. 1945, Mar. 1946, July 1946
Irons, electric, Aug. 1944, Jan. 1945
Italy, Aug. 1944
Iwo Jima, Feb. 1945, Mar. 1945

J

James, Fleming, Jan. 1943, Nov. 1945
Jams, jellies and preserves, Sept. 1943, Oct. 1943, Nov. 1943, Oct. 1946
Japan bombed, July 1945
Japan surrenders, Sept. 1945
Java Sea, Feb. 1942
Jawbone control, Jan. 1941, Feb. 1942
Jeeps, civilian, July 1945
Jeffers, William M., Sept. 1942
Jellies (*See* Jams, jellies and preserves)
Job freeze, May 1943
Jones, Harry, Feb. 1942, May 1944
Jones, Jesse, Jan. 1945
Joseph, Sylvan, Dec. 1941, Nov. 1943
Judd, Frank, June 1946
Justice Department, Mar. 1942, May 1943
Jute, Apr. 1944

K

Keezer, Dexter M., Apr. 1942, July 1943
Kegs, beer, Apr. 1945
Keir, J. S., Aug. 1941
Kelley, James E., Jan. 1945
Kerosene, Sept. 1944
Kershaw, Joseph A., Oct. 1942
Kessel, John F., Oct. 1945
Kharkov, Aug. 1943
King, James F., Aug. 1943, Oct. 1943
Kinsella, Thomas J., Aug. 1946
Kitchenware, Oct. 1946
Klein, Milton, Nov. 1942, Feb. 1944, Nov. 1945, June 1946
Knox, Frank, Apr. 1944
Kraft paper, July 1942
Kramer and Uchitelle Inc., v. Eddington Fabrics Corp., July 1942
Kroeger, Louis J., Apr. 1942, Mar. 1945, Oct. 1945
Krug, Julius A., Aug. 1944

L

Labor Department, Sept. 1945
Labor-Management Conference, Nov. 1945
Labor Policy Committee, June 1942
Labor Relations Adviser, June 1942, Apr. 1944, Oct. 1944
La Guardia, Fiorello, Mar. 1946
Lamb:
  Price, Oct. 1942, Apr. 1943
  Rationing, Apr. 1944, July 1945, Sept. 1945
Lame, Oct. 1946
Lamps, Feb. 1944, June 1946, Oct. 1946
Landlords, Detroit, Aug. 1942, June 1943
Lard, Mar. 1944, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1945
Lath, gypsum, Aug. 1945, Nov. 1945
Laundries, Apr. 1943, Dec. 1943
Laundry stoves, Aug. 1944
Lawnmowers, Oct. 1945
Lawrence, Paul S., June 1945
Laws, Bolitha J., June 1943
Lead, Jan. 1942, June 1946
Leather, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1945, May 1946, Oct. 1946
Lee, Maurice W., Oct. 1945
Legal reorganization, Apr. 1943
Legislation:
  Price Control, Aug. 1941, Jan. 1942, June 1944, June 1945, June 1946, July 1946
  Stabilization Act, Oct. 1942
  War Powers Act, Mar. 1942
Legislative support, N. Y., Apr. 1943
Lehman, Herbert H., Nov. 1942, Mar. 1946
Lend-Lease Act, Mar. 1941, May 1944, Aug. 1945
Leningrad, Jan. 1943
Leonard, J. Paul, Mar. 1943, Apr. 1944
Lettuce, July 1943
Leventhal, Harold, Aug. 1941, July 1943
Levitties, Samuel, Sept. 1945, July 1946
Lewis, John L., Apr. 1943, Oct. 1946, Nov. 1946
Leyte, Oct. 1944
L–41 WPB, Oct. 1945
Licensing provisions, Sept. 1943
Lidice, June 1942
Lime, building, May 1945, Oct. 1945
Limestone, quarry, May 1945
Linens, Feb. 1942, Oct. 1945, Aug. 1946
Linoleum, Feb. 1946, Apr. 1946
Linseed oil, May 1943, Aug. 1943
Liquor, Jan. 1945, Aug. 1945
Litigation:
  Absar Realty Co. v. Bowles, June 1945
  Ambrosia Brewing Co. v. Bowles (new brands), Dec. 1944
  Andy J. Womack v. Bowles, Dec. 1944
  Armour v. Bowles (meat), Mar. 1945
  Armour v. Brown (meat), Aug. 1943
  Automatic Fire Alarm Co. v. Bowles (fire and theft protection), July 1944
  Avon Western Corp. v. Bowles (poultry standards), Nov. 1944
  Barnett v. Bowles (liquor), Aug. 1945
  Birtchard Dairy v. Bowles (milk), July 1945
  Bowles v. Seminole Rock and Sand Co. (GMPR base period prices), June 1945
  Bowles v. Shawano Nat'l Bank (subpena power), Nov. 1945
  Bowles v. Sheeler (delegation of authority to field attorneys), Aug. 1945
  Bowles v. Villari (meat co-ops), July 1945
  Cal. Lima Bean Growers Asso. v. Bowles (agricultural commodities), Aug. 1945
  Case v. Bowles (states and their agencies), Feb. 1946
  Chatlos v. Brown (rent), May 1943
  City of Dallas v. Bowles (rent), Dec. 1945
  Davies Warehouse Co. v. Brown (warehouse rates), May 1943
  Ebling Brewing Co. v. Porter (new-brand pricing), Aug. 1946
  Foster & Co. v. Bowles (roll-back and contracts), Sept. 1944
  Fournace v. Bowles (stay of enforcement), Mar. 1945
  Gillespie-Rogers Pyatt Co. v. Bowles ("industry earnings" standard), Aug. 1944
  Gold-Form, Inc. v. Bowles (in-line pricing), Dec. 1945
  Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. v. Porter (green coffee), Aug. 1946
  Great Northern Cooperative Asso. v. Bowles (dummy wholesalers), Dec. 1944
  Halibut Producers Cooperative v. Porter (vitamin oils), Sept. 1946
  Heinz v. Bowles (meat), Mar. 1945
  Heinz v. Bowles (meat), July 1945
  Heinz, et al. v. Bowles (slaughterers), July 1945
  Henderson v. Washington M & A Motor Lines (bus rates), Dec. 1942, Apr. 1943
  Homewood Development Co. v. Bowles (rent), Apr. 1945
  Hudson Valley Fuel Corp. v. Bowles (base-period prices), June 1945.
  Hulbert & Bowles v. Twin Falls County (states and their agencies), Feb. 1946
  Interwoven Stocking Co. v. Bowles ("before taxes"), Apr. 1944
  Kahn v. Bowles (meat), Mar. 1945
  Lincoln Savings Bank v. Brown (safe deposit box), May 1943
  Lockerty v. Phillips (jurisdiction of Emergency Court of Appeals), May 1943
  Martin G. Taub v. Bowles (liquor), June 1945
  Martini v. Porter (new-goods prices), July 1946
  Montgomery Ward v. Bowles (highest-price-line limitation), Feb. 1945
  Parker v. Porter (rent), Mar. 1946
  People v. Lewis (local ordinance), Dec. 1945

People v. Mailman (state law, OPA), Dec. 1944
People v. Sell (Detroit OPA ordinance), Dec. 1944
Philadelphia Coke Co. v. Bowles (GMPR), Dec. 1943
Porter v. Dicken (rent), May 1946
Porter v. Granite State Packing Co. (enforcement), June 1946
Porter v. Kramer (new-goods prices), July 1946
Porter v. Lee (rent), May 1946
Porter v. Senderowitz (new-goods prices), July 1946
Porter v. Villari (co-op as evasion), July 1946
Porter v. Warner Holding Co. (rent), June 1946
Roach v. Johnson (rent), Feb. 1943
Safeway Stores Inc. v. Bowles (store classification), Nov. 1944
Safeway Stores v. Porter (produce), Mar. 1946
Thomas Paper Stock Co. v. Bowles (waste paper standards), Mar. 1945
315 W. 97th Street Realty Co. et al. v. Bowles (rent), June 1945
315 W. 97th Street Realty Co. v. Porter (rent), Aug. 1946
U. S. v. Johnson (rent), Feb. 1943
Vitamins, Inc. v. Bowles (vitamins), May 1945
White Trimming Houses, Inc. v. Porter (apparel MAP), Mar. 1946
Little, Herbert, Jan. 1945, May 1946
Little Steel Formula, July 1942, Aug. 1942
Livestock ceilings and subsidies, Congressional investigation, Oct. 1943
Local Boards (*See* Boards, OPA Local)
Local ordinance, OPA, Dec. 1944, Dec. 1945
Loggers, extra rations, June 1943
Logging services, July 1943
Logs:
Aircraft, Jan. 1944
Hickory and ash, Oct. 1944, Sept. 1945
Northeastern, Sept. 1944
Prime grade hardwood, May 1943
West Coast, June 1942, Apr. 1944, Dec. 1945, Mar. 1946
Logs and bolts, areas and types, May 1944
London Conference, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945
London, David, June 1946
Long, Norton S., Apr. 1944, July 1945
Loose Leaf Services:
Attorneys, Aug. 1942
Local Board Manual, Mar. 1943, Mar. 1944, Nov. 1944
OPA Manual, Feb. 1944
Ration Banking Manual, Dec. 1944
Luggage, June 1946, Oct. 1946
Lumber:
Appalachian and Northern, May 1942, Nov. 1943, Dec. 1943, Dec. 1945
Cypress, Feb. 1944
Douglas fir, Apr. 1944, June 1945, Mar. 1946, May 1946
Southern, Feb. 1942, Aug. 1943, Mar. 1944, Dec. 1944, Jan. 1945, Dec. 1945, Feb. 1946, Mar. 1946
Used, Apr. 1945
Western, Oct. 1941, Feb. 1942, June 1943, Dec. 1943, May 1944, June 1944, Nov. 1944, Mar. 1946, May 1946, June 1946
Lumber black market and enforcement, May 1944, Sept. 1946
Lumber control, informal, May 1944
Lumber prices and shortages, Congressional investigation, Mar. 1945
Luzon, Jan. 1945

M

MacArthur, Gen. Douglas, Mar. 1942, Sept. 1945
MacPhail, Donald B., Sept. 1942, Feb. 1944
Machine parts, Oct. 1945, Dec. 1945
Machine tools, Feb. 1941, Jan. 1942
Machinery:
Construction, Sept. 1946
Cotton ginning, Feb. 1946
Electrical, May 1946, Sept. 1946
Farm, May 1946
Food processing, Sept. 1946
Hardware, Aug. 1945
Industrial, Dec. 1945
Oil drilling, May 1946
Printing, Jan. 1946
Road, May 1942
Machines, business, Oct. 1945, May 1946
Machines, washing, Apr. 1946
Madigan, John J., Apr. 1945
Magnesium, Aug. 1945
Magruder, Calvert, Mar. 1942
Mahogany, Oct. 1945
Maintenance, machinery, Mar. 1945
Maintenance services, construction equipment, July 1945
Mantles, incandescent, Oct. 1946
Manual, OPA, Feb. 1944
Manual of Price Panel Operations, Mar. 1944
Manuals (*See* Loose Leaf Service)
Manuel, Frank E., Nov. 1942, Apr. 1944, July 1945
MAP (*See* Maximum Average Price)
Margarine:
Price, Apr. 1944, Aug. 1944, Oct. 1946
Rationing, Apr. 1944, Apr. 1945
Maris, Albert B., Mar. 1942, June 1943
Maritime strike, June 1946, Sept. 1946, Oct. 1946
Markup technique, Congressional investigation, Jan. 1943
Marple, Elliott, May 1943, Jan. 1945
Marquardt, Charles A., Jan. 1944, Aug. 1946
Marsh, Frank E., Apr. 1943, Oct. 1943, Mar. 1944
Matches, July 1943, Sept. 1943
Materials, building (*See* Building Materials)
Materials, industrial, Dec. 1945
Mattresses, inner-spring, Dec. 1945
Maximum Average Price:
Apparel, Apr. 1945, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Dec. 1945, Mar. 1946, July 1946
Cigars, Nov. 1944, Sept. 1945, July 1946
Rayon, May 1945, June 1945, Jan. 1946, Mar. 1946, July 1946
Wool, June 1945, July 1945, July 1946
Maximum Average Price Regulation, Congressional investigation, Mar. 1945, June 1945
Maximum Price Regulations (MPR), Price Schedules (PS) and other regulations:
[These are not exact titles of OPA regulations]
1 to 105, Feb. 1942
1—Used machine tools, Feb. 1941
2—Aluminum scrap, Mar. 1941, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1945
3—Zinc scrap, Mar. 1941
4—Iron and steel scrap, Nov. 1944
6—Iron and steel products, Apr. 1941, Jan. 1945, May 1945, June 1946
7—Cotton yarns, May 1941
10—Pig iron, Feb. 1945, July 1946
11—Fine cotton goods, June 1941, Jan. 1943
14—Raw silk, July 1945
16—Raw cane sugar, Aug. 1941, Sept. 1944
19—Southern pine lumber, Jan. 1945, Feb. 1946
23—Rayon grey goods, Feb. 1946
26—Douglas fir, May 1946
29—Gas coke, Nov. 1943, July 1945, June 1946
30—Waste paper, June 1943
39—Woven decorative fabrics, May 1946
49—Resale of iron and steel products, May 1945, Mar. 1946
Maximum Price Regulations (MPR) and Price Schedules (PS)—Continued:
50—Green coffee, Nov. 1945, June 1946, Aug. 1946
53—Fats and oils, Dec. 1943, Feb. 1944, Aug. 1944
60—Sugar, Sept. 1944, June 1946
61—Leather, Jan. 1945
62—Cigarettes, Apr. 1946
63—New tires and tubes, Jan. 1942
64—Stoves, Jan. 1942, Apr. 1945
65—Floor coverings, Jan. 1942
69—Lead, Jan. 1942
82—Wire and cable, Jan. 1942
83—Radios and phonographs, Feb. 1942
85—New automobiles, Feb. 1942
86—Washing machines, Feb. 1942, Oct. 1945
88—Petroleum and petroleum products, Feb. 1942, Sept. 1945
89—Bed linens, Feb. 1942, Feb. 1944
91—Tea, Feb. 1942
92—Soy bean and peanut oil, Feb. 1942
94—Western pine lumber, Feb. 1942, Aug. 1945
95—Nylon hose, Feb. 1942
97—Southern hardwood lumber, Feb. 1942
102—Mechanical refrigerators, Feb. 1942
106—Wool, Feb. 1942
107—Used tires and tubes, Mar. 1942
108—Nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, Mar. 1942
111—New vacuum cleaners, Mar. 1942, Dec. 1945, Feb. 1946
112—Pennsylvania anthracite, Apr. 1942, Nov. 1943, Feb. 1944, June 1944
113—Iron ore produced in Minn., Wisc., Mich., Apr. 1942, Dec. 1942, Dec. 1945, June 1946
114—Wood pulp, Apr. 1942, Feb. 1944
116—China and pottery, Apr. 1942
117—Used egg cases and used parts, Apr. 1942
118—Cotton products, May 1942, Feb. 1945
119—Tires and tubes, original equipment, Apr. 1944
120—Bituminous coal, May 1942, Nov. 1943, May 1945
122—Resale of coal, Jan. 1946
127—Finished piece goods, May 1942, Dec. 1944, July 1945, May 1946
130—Newsprint, May 1942, Mar. 1945, Aug. 1946
132—Waterproof rubber footwear, May 1942
133—Farm machinery at retail, May 1942, May 1946
Maximum Price Regulations (MPR) and Price Schedules (PS)—Continued:
134—Rental of construction and road-maintenance equipment, May 1942, July 1945
135—Fertilizers, superphosphates, and potash, Apr. 1942
136—Machines and parts, Mar. 1944, Oct. 1944, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945
137—Gasoline at retail, May 1942, Feb. 1944, Oct. 1944, Sept. 1945
142—Retail ceilings for summer seasonal commodities, May 1942
143—Tires and tubes, wholesale, Nov. 1943, Dec. 1944, Apr. 1945
144—Insecticide at retail, May 1942
146—Appalachian hardwood lumber, May 1942
147—Bolts, nuts, screws, rivets, May 1942
148—Dressed hogs and wholesale pork cuts, Apr. 1942
150—Milled rice, May 1942
152—Canned vegetables, May 1942
153—Women's, girls', children's outerwear garments, May 1942, June 1942
154—Ice, May 1942
156—Meat and fish, Aug. 1944
157—Textiles, apparel, etc. for military use, June 1942
160—Wooden agricultural containers, June 1942
161—West coast logs, June 1942
162—Typewriters, sale and rental, July 1942
163—Woolen and worsted fabrics, June 1942
165—Services, July 1942, Apr. 1943, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1945, Feb. 1945, May 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945
167—Rayon yarn and staple fiber, June 1942, Apr. 1946
169—Beef and veal carcasses, wholesale cuts, July 1942, Apr. 1946
177—Men's, boys', tailored clothes, July 1942
178—Fur coats, July 1942, Apr. 1945
182—Kraft paper, July 1942
183—Puerto Rico, July 1942
185—Canned fruits and berries, July 1924
188—Manufacturers' consumer goods, except apparel, Aug. 1942, Dec. 1943, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1944, Oct. 1944, Dec. 1944, Jan. 1945, Feb. 1945, Mar. 1945, Apr. 1945, May 1945, June 1945, July 1945, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945, Dec. 1945, Jan. 1946, Feb. 1946, Mar. 1946, May 1946, June 1946
Maximum Price Regulations (MPR) and Price Schedules (PS)—Continued:
193—Whiskey, Aug. 1942
194—Alaska, July 1942
196—Turned wood products, Aug. 1942
198—Silver, Aug. 1946
202—Brass and bronze, Apr. 1944
207—Frozen fruits, berries, and vegetables, Aug. 1942
208—Work clothing, Aug. 1942, Aug. 1944, Apr. 1946
210—Fall and winter seasonal goods, Aug. 1942, Jan. 1946
211—Cotton ginning services, Aug. 1942
213—Bedsprings, coil and flat, Sept. 1942
220—Rubber goods, June 1944
224—Cement, Sept. 1942, Sept. 1945
225—Printing, Sept. 1942
227—Dried fruits, Sept. 1942
228—Flue-cured tobacco, Sept. 1942
229—Rubber footwear, Sept. 1942
234—Stirrup pumps, Oct. 1942
237—Food mark-up, wholesale, Oct. 1942
238—Food mark-up, retail, Oct. 1942
239—Lamb and mutton carcasses, and cuts, wholesale and retail, Oct. 1942
244—Gray iron castings, Oct. 1942, Oct. 1943, Sept. 1945
246—Farm equipment, manufacturer, Nov. 1942, May 1946
251—Construction services and installed building materials, Nov. 1942
252—Herring, Nov. 1942
259—Beer, Nov. 1942, Dec. 1943, Dec. 1944
260—Cigars, Nov. 1942, Nov. 1944, Sept. 1945
263—Phonograph records, Nov. 1942
268—Perishable food, retail, Jan, 1943
269—Poultry, Nov. 1942, Apr. 1943, Apr. 1944, July 1945
270—Beans, dry edible, Nov. 1942
271—Potatoes and onions, Apr. 1944, Nov. 1944, Feb. 1945
282—Drugs and cosmetics, private formula, Dec. 1942
287—Women's, girls', etc. outerwear, manufacturers, Dec. 1942, June 1943
289—Dairy products, Dec. 1942
292—Citrus fruit, Nov. 1942
293—Stock millwork, Sept. 1945
296—Flour, June 1945
304—Utility shirts, Jan. 1943
306—Canned foods, Jan. 1943, Mar. 1943, July 1943, Dec. 1943

Maximum Price Regulations (MPR) and Price Schedules (PS)—Continued:
329—Fluid milk, Feb. 1943, June 1946
330—Women's, girls', etc. outerwear, retail and wholesale, Sept. 1944, June 1946
334—Rabbits, Mar. 1943, Jan. 1944
335—Peanuts, Nov. 1943
336—Pork cuts, retail, Apr. 1943
339—Rayon stockings, May 1943, Jan. 1944
346—Corn, Mar. 1943, Dec. 1943
360—Binder twine, Apr. 1944
365—Matches, Oct. 1945
406—Synthetic resins, Jan. 1945
409—Frozen fruits and vegetables (1943, etc.), Dec. 1943
418—Fish and sea food, July 1943
419—Shrimp, July 1943
421—Foods at wholesale, July 1943, Oct. 1943
422—Retail food ceilings, groups 3 and 4, July 1943, Apr. 1944, May 1944
423—Retail food ceilings, groups 1 and 2, July 1943, Apr. 1944, May 1944
426—Fresh fruits and vegetables, Nov. 1944, Jan. 1945, Feb. 1945, Apr. 1946
429—Used consumer durables, Sept. 1943
436—Crude petroleum, natural gas, Aug. 1944, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1946
438—Fall and winter outerwear, manufacturers, July 1943, Dec. 1944, Mar. 1945
445—Whiskey, Jan. 1945
448—Canned clams, Mar. 1945
451—Book paper, Jan. 1945
469—Live hogs, Oct. 1944, Dec. 1944, Oct. 1945
487—Wheat, Jan. 1944, Dec. 1944, May, 1945
490—Edible tree nuts, Oct. 1944
493—Dried apples, Nov. 1943
499—Imported watches, Dec. 1944
506—Work gloves, manufacturer, May 1944
508—Rayon knit fabrics, Feb. 1944
509—Citrus fruit, packed 1944 and thereafter, Feb. 1944
518—Rice, Mar. 1944, Oct. 1944
523—Plastic products, Mar. 1944
528—Tires and tubes, May 1944, Apr. 1945
532—Maryland tobacco, May 1944
540—Used automobiles, July 1944, June 1945, Aug. 1945, Jan. 1946
541—Raw and dressed furs, June 1944
547—Low-priced garments, June 1944

Maximum Price Regulations (MPR) and Price Schedules (PS)—Continued:
564—Fountain pens, pencils, Nov. 1944
570—Underwear, etc., women's, girls', Jan. 1945
572—Fall and winter garments, manufacturer, Mar. 1945
574—Live cattle, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1945, July 1945, Sept. 1945
577—Ice cream, Feb. 1945
578—Low-priced garments, Mar. 1945, Nov. 1945, May 1946
579—Certain fresh and frozen fish, Apr. 1945
580—Retail prices for apparel and home furnishing, Mar. 1945, Oct. 1945
581—Industrial services, Mar. 1945
583—Prefabricated houses, Mar. 1945
585—Mixed feed, May 1945
590—Wholesale prices, consumer goods, July 1945
594—New automobiles, Aug. 1945, Nov. 1945
596—Used business machines, Oct. 1945
598—Postwar mechanical refrigerators, Oct. 1945
599—Radios and phonographs, Oct. 1945, May 1946
602—Nylon stockings, Nov. 1945
605—Shirts, shorts, etc., Jan. 1946
606—Prefabricated dwellings, Feb. 1946

Supplementary Orders:
SO 108—MAP for apparel manufacturers, Mar. 1945, Apr. 1945, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Dec. 1945
SO 110—MAP for rayon cloth, May 1945, Jan. 1946, Mar. 1946
SO 113—MAP for wool fabrics, June 1945, July 1945
SO 114—Textile pricing, June 1945, Aug. 1945
SO 118—Reconversion pricing, small manufacturers, Oct. 1945
SO 119—Adjustments for reconversion manufacturers, July 1945, Aug. 1945, Oct. 1945, Feb. 1946, May 1946
SO 120—Footwear wholesalers, July 1945
SO 122—Government agency sales, Jan. 1946
SO 126—Decontrol of consumer goods, Aug. 1945, Oct. 1946
SO 129—Decontrol of machines, industrial materials, etc., Aug. 1945
SO 130—Contractor inventory sales, Sept. 1945
SO 131—Cotton textiles, Feb. 1946, Aug. 1946
SO 132—Decontrol of certain food and tobacco products, Aug. 1945, Nov. 1945, Dec. 1945, Jan. 1946, Mar. 1946, June 1946, July 1946
SO 133—Manufacturers' individual adjustments, Sept. 1945
SO 139—Low-priced commodity adjustments, Nov. 1945
SO 145—Expense rate adjustment for wholesalers and retailers, Feb. 1946
SO 146—Reconversion industry reporting, Feb. 1946
SO 148—Low-priced commodity adjustments, Mar. 1946
SO 149—Individual adjustments, textile, Mar. 1946
SO 153—Wholesale and retail adjustments, Apr. 1946
SO 162—Low-priced footwear adjustments, May 1946, June 1946
SO 164—Fluid milk, June 1946
SO 171—Lapse costs, July 1946
SO 193—Exemption from price control of all commodities except sugar and rice, Nov. 1946

General Maximum Price Regulation (GMPR), Apr. 1942, May 1942, Nov. 1942, June 1944:
Supplementary Regulations under GMPR:
SR 1—Commodities exempt, Jan. 1944
SR 11—Services exempt, Dec. 1945, June 1946
SR 13—Territories and Possessions, Feb. 1944
SR 14—Modifications, Dec. 1943, Feb. 1944, May 1944, Aug. 1944
SR 14B—Bread and bakery products, May 1944, Mar. 1946
SR 14C—Food and beverages, Aug. 1946
SR 14D—Tobacco, May 1945, Apr. 1946
SR 14E—Textiles, leather and apparel, Apr. 1946
SR 14F—Drugs, chemicals, paint, Mar. 1945
SR 15—Price adjustments, Feb. 1944, Aug. 1944

Food Products Regulation 1 (FPR 1), Sept. 1944, June 1946, Aug. 1946
General Order 50 (GO 50), Apr. 1943
General Order 68 (GO 68), Sept. 1945
Maximum Export Price Regulation (MEPR), Apr. 1942
Maximum Import Price Regulation (MIPR) Nov. 1944, Mar. 1945, Mar. 1946
Restaurant Maximum Price Regulation (Rest. MPR), July 1944, Aug. 1945, June 1946
Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 28 (TMPR 28), Feb. 1943

Maxon, Lou R., Feb. 1943, Apr. 1943, May 1943, July 1943
McCloskey, Gordon E., Mar. 1946
McCullough, Max, Jan. 1942, Sept. 1944, Oct. 1944, Sept. 1946
McKay, L. Donald, Jan. 1945
McKeough, Raymond, Feb. 1943, Feb. 1944
McNeal, C. Dean, July 1946
McNutt, Paul V., Apr. 1942
Mead, George H., July 1946
Meader, James L., June 1946
Meat:
Accounting, July 1945
Black market, Apr. 1945, Jan. 1946
Community ceilings, Apr. 1943
Enforcement, Dec. 1942, Mar. 1945 May 1945, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1946
Grade labeling, Sept. 1943
Litigation, Aug. 1943, Mar. 1945, July 1945
Price controls removed, July 1946, Oct. 1946
Price controls restored, Aug. 1946, Sept. 1946
Price increases, June 1943, Mar. 1946
Price roll-backs, May 1943, June 1943, Aug. 1944
Ration point values, Jan. 1944, Mar. 1944, July 1944, Sept. 1944, Dec. 1944, Sept. 1945
Rationing begins, Mar. 1943
Rationing ends, Nov. 1945
Shortage, Feb. 1945, May 1945, Sept. 1946, Oct. 1946
Slaughter quotas, Nov. 1943, June 1945, July 1945
Strike, Jan. 1946
Meat control program, Apr. 1945
Meat shortages, Congressional investigation, Apr. 1946
Mechanical pencils, Nov. 1944
Melons, July 1944
Messner, Eugene, July 1946
Metals, Feb. 1946, June 1946
Metalware, Aug. 1946
Mexican rations, Apr. 1943, July 1943
Mica, ground, May 1945
Midway, June 1942
Military exemption under GMPR, Apr. 1942
Military goods prices, Sept. 1942
Milk:
Canned and condensed, June 1943, Apr. 1944, Dec. 1944, May 1946, June 1946
Evaporated, goat, Mar. 1945, Aug. 1946
Fluid, Feb. 1943, Apr. 1943, Oct. 1943, June 1946
Milk ceilings and subsidies, Congressional investigation, Sept. 1943
Milk, litigation, July 1945
Mill products, brass, Apr. 1946
Miller, Byron S., Dec. 1942, Nov. 1945
Millwork, stock, Sept. 1943, June 1945, Sept. 1945
Mince meat, Nov. 1945
Missouri school children, Dec. 1943
Missouri, U. S. S., Sept. 1945
Molster, William A., Nov. 1944
Moncharsh, George, May 1945
Montgomery Ward seizure, Apr. 1944
Mops, wet, Mar. 1944
Moscow meeting, Dec. 1945
Moseley, John D., Oct. 1945
Motors, electric, Oct. 1945, May 1946
Motors, outboard, May 1946
Movies:
Ceiling On Your Home, Apr. 1946
Prices Unlimited, Feb. 1944
Story with Two Endings, Feb. 1945
What's Happened to Sugar, Dec. 1945
Which Way This Time, Feb. 1946
Mowitt, Glendon J., Sept. 1943
Munda, June 1943
Murray Committee (*See* Congressional Committees)
Mushrooms, Jan. 1944
Mussel shells, Apr. 1944
Mussolini, Benito, July 1943
Mutton, Apr. 1943, Apr. 1944

N

Nagasaki, Aug. 1945
Nails, July 1945, June 1946, Aug. 1946
Napery, table, Apr. 1946
Naphtha, Nov. 1944
Naples, Oct. 1943
Nathanson, Nathaniel, Mar. 1942, Sept. 1945
National Defense Advisory Commission (NDAC), Jan. 1941
National Hardwood Lumber Association inspectors, Jan. 1944
National Housing Agency (NHA), Feb. 1942
National Retail Dry Goods Association (NRDGA), Sept. 1945
Nazi criminals executed, Oct. 1946
Nazi leaders indicted, Oct. 1945
Nealans, George J., May 1944, Mar. 1945
"Neighborhood Call," July 1942
Nelson, Donald M., Jan. 1942, Aug. 1944
Neukom, John G., Feb. 1945, Mar. 1945, May 1945, Oct. 1945
New-brand pricing, litigation, Dec. 1944, Aug. 1946
New-goods pricing, June 1944, June 1945, July 1946
New York legislative support, Apr. 1943
Newsprint, May 1942, Aug. 1943, Mar. 1945, Aug. 1946
Newsprint prices and shortages, Congressional investigation, Oct. 1946
Ney, Jerome M., Jan. 1944, Nov. 1944, Aug. 1945, Jan. 1946
Nitrate of soda, Mar. 1942
Nixon, R. A., Sept. 1942, Aug. 1946
Noble, Lindsley H., Jan. 1945
Normandy, July 1944
North Africa, Nov. 1942, Feb. 1943
Novelties, unimportant, Feb. 1945
Nugent, Rolf, Aug. 1941, Mar. 1944
Nuremburg Trials, Nov. 1945
Nuts, bolts, etc., May 1942, Apr. 1946
Nuts, edible tree, Nov. 1943, Oct. 1944
Nylon hose, Feb. 1942, Nov. 1945

O

Oats, Dec. 1943, Aug. 1944, Mar. 1946
O'Brien, John T., Sept. 1944, July 1946
Occupancy after purchase, Sept. 1945
Octopus meat, dried canned, Aug. 1946
Oder River, Feb. 1945
Office of Accounting Services, Jan. 1944
Office of Board Management, Jan. 1945
Office of Civilian Supply (OCS), Feb. 1943
Office of Defense Transportation (ODT), May 1942, July 1945
Office of Economic Stabilization (OES), Oct. 1942, Apr. 1943, Oct. 1943, Sept. 1945, Feb. 1946
Directives and Regulations, Aug. 1943, Aug. 1944, July 1945, Nov. 1945, Feb. 1946
Office of Field Operations, Jan. 1945
Office of Price Administration (OPA), Aug. 1941
Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply (OPACS), Apr. 1941
Office of Production Management (OPM), Jan. 1941
Office of Strategic Services (OSS), June 1942
Office of War Information (OWI), June 1942
Office of War Mobilization (OWM), May 1943

Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion (OWMR), Apr. 1945, Sept. 1945
Oil burners, Jan. 1946
Oilcloth, Jan. 1946
Oils, edible (*See also* Fats and Oils):
Price, Dec. 1941, Feb. 1942, Sept. 1943, Feb. 1944, Sept. 1944, Dec. 1944, Jan. 1945, Mar. 1945, Oct. 1946
Rationing, Mar. 1943, Apr. 1944, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1945. May 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945
Okinawa, Apr. 1945, June 1945
O'Leary, Paul M., Apr. 1942, Oct. 1943
Oleomargarine (*See* margarine)
Oliver, Bernard J., Dec. 1943, Jan. 1945
O'Meara, Walter A., Dec. 1943, Mar. 1944
Onions, May 1943, July 1943, Apr. 1944, Feb. 1945
Oppenheim, Burton E., July 1942, Dec. 1942
Oranges and orange juice, May 1944, Nov. 1944
Ore, iron, Dec. 1945, June 1946
Orelle, Aug. 1943
Organization, OPA, Mar. 1942, Apr. 1942, Nov. 1942, Jan. 1945
Orth, William, Oct. 1944
Overtime pay, Apr. 1943

P

Pacific Mills, Jan. 1945
Pact, U. S. S. R.-Great Britain, May 1942
Pads, sisal, Jan. 1946
Pails, Sept. 1945, Aug. 1946
Pajamas, Jan. 1946, May 1946
Palestine, June 1946.
Palmer, George E., Aug. 1943
Paper, book and writing, Aug. 1943, June 1944, Jan. 1945, June 1945, Jan. 1946, June 1946
Paper chase, Mass., Oct. 1944
Paper conservation, Nov. 1943
Paperboard, Nov. 1943
Paris Conference, Apr. 1946, Aug. 1946
Paris liberated, Aug. 1944
Parity, Dec. 1943, Jan. 1944, May 1945
Parker, Fred, May 1945
Parmelee, Rexford C., Jan. 1945, June 1946
Parts, automobile, Aug. 1945
Parts, machinery, May 1946
Parts, radio, Oct. 1945
Pastrami, Sept. 1945
Pastries, Mar. 1946
Patman Committee (*See* Congressional Committees)
Peaches, July 1944, Mar. 1945
Peanut butter, Nov. 1943
Peanut oil, Feb. 1944, Oct. 1946
Peas, Feb. 1943, Aug. 1944, Aug. 1946
Peltries, Nov. 1944
Pepper, Dec. 1941, Mar. 1944, Oct. 1944, Mar. 1946
Peppers, June 1945
Personnel freeze, July 1942
Personnel Office, June 1942, Dec. 1943, Sept. 1946
Personnel reductions, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1946
Peterson, Oliver, Apr. 1944
Petroleum (*See also* fuel oil, gasoline), Feb. 1942, Dec. 1942, May 1943, July 1943, Jan. 1945, Nov. 1945, Apr. 1946
Petroleum prices, Congressional investigation, Apr. 1943, Apr. 1944
Phelps, Edward F., Mar. 1946, July 1946
Phillips, Charles F., June 1942, May 1944, June 1944, Sept. 1944
Phonograph records, Nov. 1942
Phonographs, Feb. 1942, Oct. 1945
Phosphate rock, Oct. 1945
Pianos, Oct. 1944, Apr. 1945, July 1945, Jan. 1946
Picker sticks, Mar. 1945
Picture frames, Nov. 1944
Piece goods, finished, May 1942, Dec. 1944, July 1945, Aug. 1946
Pig iron, Feb. 1945, Oct. 1945, Mar. 1946, July 1946
Pig skin, June 1944
Pigs, greased, Aug. 1946
Pike, Sumner T., Oct. 1942, Aug. 1945
Pillows, Apr. 1945
Pine (*See* Lumber)
Pipe, Apr. 1945, Dec. 1945
Plaster, gypsum, Nov. 1945
Plastics, Mar. 1944, Jan. 1945
Play pens, Feb. 1944
Pleasure driving ban, Jan. 1943, May 1943, Sept. 1943
Ploesti, Aug. 1943
Plows, Jan. 1944
Plumbing fixtures, Jan. 1946
Plums, June 1944, Mar. 1945
Plywood, western, Mar. 1946
Point Rationing:
Charts, Apr. 1943, Aug. 1943, Mar. 1944
Information campaign, Feb. 1943
Values, Dec. 1943, Sept. 1943, Jan. 1944, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1944
Polier, Shad, Feb. 1943, Nov. 1944
Pool and billiard parlors, Dec. 1945
Popcorn, Oct. 1944
Pork:
Price, Mar. 1943, Feb. 1944, May 1945
Rationing, Sept. 1943, Oct. 1943, Nov. 1943, Dec. 1943, Feb. 1944, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1945
Porter, Paul A., Mar. 1942, Apr. 1942, Oct. 1943, Feb. 1946, Nov. 1946
Potato chips, Aug. 1943
Potatoes, May 1943, Dec. 1943, May 1944, July 1944, Aug. 1944, Nov. 1944, Feb. 1945, July 1945, Sept. 1945, May 1946, June 1946
Potsdam Conference, July 1945, Aug. 1945
Potter, Zenas, Dec. 1943, July 1946
Pottery, Apr. 1942
Poultry, Nov. 1942, Apr. 1943, July 1945, Aug. 1946
Poultry marketing premium, Apr. 1944
Poultry standards, Nov. 1944
Preserves (*See* jams, jellies and preserves)
Press releases, Dec. 1944, July 1946
Presses, printing, June 1946.
Pre-ticketed pricing, Mar. 1945
Price Board Management, Oct. 1945, May 1946.
Price check survey, Mar. 1944
Price Control July 1940–February 1942 (Publication: Federal Price Control), Feb. 1942
Price Control Bill (*See* Legislation)
Price control lapse, July 1946
Price Department, Aug. 1941, Mar. 1942, Apr. 1942, Aug. 1945
Deputy Administrator, Apr. 1942, Aug. 1943, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945, Jan. 1946
Economic Adviser, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943, June 1946
Executive Officer, May 1942, Mar. 1943, Jan. 1944, Aug. 1946
Building and Construction Division, Feb. 1946, Aug. 1946
Consumer Goods Division, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943, Jan. 1944, Nov. 1944, Sept. 1945, July 1946
Decontrol Division, Aug. 1946, Sept. 1946
Field Operations Division, May 1944
Food Division, July 1942, Aug. 1942, June 1943, Sept. 1943, Nov. 1944, Dec. 1944, Sept. 1945, Nov. 1945, Mar. 1946, July 1946
Food and Apparel Division, Mar. 1942, July 1942
Fuel and Transportation Division, Aug. 1946
Fuel Division, Mar. 1942, Aug. 1945
General Products Division, Mar. 1942, May 1942
Industrial Manufacturing Division, May 1942, Sept. 1943, May 1944, Apr. 1946
Industrial Materials Division, Mar. 1942, May 1942, Sept. 1943, April 1946
Office of War Goods, Apr. 1945, Aug. 1946
Retail Trade and Services Division, Mar. 1942, Mar. 1943
Services and Consumer Durable Goods Division, Mar. 1943, May 1943
Services and Foreign Trade Division, Dec. 1943, Sept. 1945
Standards Division, Sept. 1943
Sugar Rationing Division, Jan. 1946
Textile, Leather and Apparel Division, July 1942, Dec. 1942, Sept. 1943
Transportation and Public Utilities Division, Sept. 1943, Aug. 1946
Price lists, food, May 1943, May 1944, Aug. 1945
Price panel authority, Aug. 1944
Price Regulations (*See* Maximum Price Regulations)
Price Schedules (*See* Maximum Price Regulations)
Price Schedules upheld, July 1942
Price Stabilization Division of NDAC, Jan. 1941
"Prices Unlimited", movie, Feb. 1944
Pricing chart, furniture wholesalers, July 1945
Pricing formula revision, Feb. 1946
Pricing, in-line, Dec. 1945
Pricing, new-goods, Nov. 1945, July 1946
Printing, Sept. 1942
Printing presses, Jan. 1946
Procedural Regulations:
1—Protest and amendment to MPR'S, Feb. 1942, July 1944
2—Adjustments under GMPR, May 1942
4—Suspension under rationing, June 1942
9—Appeals under rationing, Oct. 1942
13—Industry Advisory Committee, June 1943
17—Decontrol, Aug. 1946
Processed food (*See* Food)
Processed Food Rationing, Mar. 1943, Oct. 1943, Nov. 1943, Dec. 1943, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1944, July 1944, Sept. 1944, Dec. 1944, Aug. 1945
Produce prices, Mar. 1946
Product standard, Feb. 1946
Professional Services Department, July 1943
Profit factors, Oct. 1945
Protection, fire and theft, July 1944
Prunes, June 1944
Puerto Rico, June 1942, July 1942
Pulpwood, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1944, May 1944, Sept. 1944, Jan. 1945, May 1945, Feb. 1946, Apr. 1946
Pumps, small hand, Oct. 1943
Pumps, stirrup, Oct. 1942

Q

Quality control, Apr. 1943, May 1943
Quebec Conference, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1944
Quisling, Feb. 1942

R

Rabbit feed, Oct. 1943
Rabbit skins, Sept. 1944
Rabbits, Mar. 1943, Jan. 1944
Race track closing, Jan. 1945, May 1945
Radiators, Aug. 1945, May 1946
Radio Programs:
Bowles' Broadcast, Nov. 1943
District Directors, Dec. 1943
Neighborhood Call, July 1942
Porter, Jan. 1946
Take Your Choice, Jan. 1946
Radios, Feb. 1942, Apr. 1942, Oct. 1945, May 1946, Oct. 1946
Railroad strike, May 1946
Raincoats, July 1943
Ration banking, Oct. 1942, Jan. 1943, Mar. 1943, June 1943, May 1944, Aug. 1944, Dec. 1944
Ration currency:
Food stamps, May 1943, Dec. 1943, Feb. 1944, Dec. 1944, Feb. 1945
Gasoline coupons, June 1944, Dec. 1944, June 1945
Ration books, May 1942, Feb. 1943, Mar. 1943, May 1943, June 1943, July 1943, Oct. 1943
Ration tokens, June 1943, Feb. 1944, June 1944, Sept. 1944, Jan. 1945
Shoe stamps, June 1943, Sept. 1943
Sugar stamps, Apr. 1942, Feb. 1944, Mar. 1944
Rationing Department, Apr. 1942, Jan. 1946:
Deputy Administrator, Apr. 1942, Oct. 1943, May 1944, Sept. 1944
Apparel Rationing Division, Mar. 1942
Automotive Supply Division, June 1942, June 1944, Feb. 1945, May 1945
Food Division, May 1942, Oct. 1943, July 1944, Jan. 1945
Fuel Division, Apr. 1942
Miscellaneous Products Division, Mar. 1942, Jan. 1943, Jan. 1944, Nov. 1944
Program Planning Division, Jan. 1944
Ration Banking Division, Oct. 1942
Rationing directive, Jan. 1942
Rayon, June 1942, May 1943, Jan. 1944, Feb. 1944, Dec. 1944, May 1945, June 1945, Jan. 1946, Feb. 1946, Mar. 1946, July 1946
Rayon MAP (*See* Maxmum Average Price)
Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), Jan. 1945
Reconversion accounting, Aug. 1945
Reconversion adjustments, Aug. 1945
Reconversion Director, Oct. 1946
Reconversion formula, Oct. 1945
Reconversion policy, Congressional investigation, Sept. 1945
Refrigerators, Feb. 1942, Apr. 1942, Apr. 1945, Aug. 1945, Oct. 1945, Apr. 1946, Aug. 1946
Regional Administrators:
I Boston, Jan. 1942, Mar. 1944
II New York, Dec. 1941, Nov. 1943, Nov. 1945, June 1946
III Cleveland, Jan. 1942, Oct. 1945
IV Atlanta, Jan. 1942, Mar. 1943, Apr. 1944
V Dallas, Jan. 1942, Oct. 1944
VI Chicago, Nov. 1941, Feb. 1943, Feb. 1944, July 1946
VII Denver, Jan. 1942, Feb. 1944, June 1946
VIII San Francisco, Jan. 1942, Apr. 1943, Oct. 1943, July 1944, Oct. 1945
IX Territories and Possessions, May 1942, Sept. 1943
Regional Orders:
Coal, Jan. 1943
Milk, Oct. 1943
Restaurants, Apr. 1943
Regulations, Price (*See* Maximum Price Regulations)
Reimer, Everett W., Sept. 1946
Relaxation of pricing standards, Congressional investigation, Mar. 1946
Reliners, tire, Mar. 1945
Remagen, Mar. 1945
Remy, William E., Nov. 1944, Dec. 1945
Rent area "designation", Mar. 1942, Apr. 1942, Oct. 1942
Rent areas under control, June 1942, July 1942, Aug. 1942, Sept. 1942, Oct. 1942, Nov. 1942, Dec. 1942, Sept. 1943, Nov. 1943, Dec. 1943, Aug. 1944, Oct. 1944, Dec. 1944, Dec. 1945, Nov. 1946

Rent Committees, May 1941
Rent control, Congressional investigation, May 1943
Rent control, D. C., Dec. 1941
Rent control for commercial property, Congressional investigation, July 1944, Nov. 1944
Rent control restored, July 1946
Rent Department:
  Deputy Administrator, Mar. 1942, Oct. 1943
  Legal Division, Aug. 1943, Jan. 1945
  Operations Division, Sept. 1942, Oct. 1943
  Program Division, Nov. 1942, Apr. 1944, July 1945
Rent evictions, July 1943, June 1944
Rent litigation, Oct. 1942, Feb. 1943, May 1943, Mar. 1944, Dec. 1944, Apr. 1945, June 1945, July 1945, Dec. 1945, Mar. 1946, May 1946, June 1946, July 1946, Aug. 1946
Rent regulations, Apr. 1942, June 1943
Rent tie-in agreements prohibited, Jan. 1945
Rental operating cost surveys, Dec. 1941, Oct. 1943
Repair:
  Automobile, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945
  Shoe, Feb. 1945
Repair services, adjustments, Dec. 1943
Replacement cost, accounting, Dec. 1941
Reporting provisions, GMPR, Aug. 1943
Reppert, J. H., Aug. 1945, Aug. 1946
"Rescue" adjustments, Sept. 1945
Rescue program for textile manufacturers, Mar. 1946
Research Director, Sept. 1944
Research Division, Sept. 1943
Reserves, accounting, Apr. 1942
Resignations, Food Price Division, May 1943
Restaurant Industry Advisory Committee, Sept. 1946
Restaurant prices, Apr. 1943, July 1944, Aug. 1944, June 1946, Sept. 1946
Restaurants (Institutional users, rationing), Apr. 1942, Nov. 1942, Mar. 1943, Mar. 1944, Jan. 1945, Mar. 1945
Restriction Order 1 (slaughter control), to WFA, Apr. 1943
Retail deliveries curbed, ODT, May 1943
Reuss, Henry S., Nov. 1942, Mar. 1944
Revenue Act of 1943, Feb. 1944
Rhine crossing, Mar. 1945
Ribbons, Mar. 1946
Rice, May 1942, Oct. 1943, Mar. 1944, Oct. 1944, June 1946, Oct. 1946
Richards, Jonathan B., June 1946.
Rieley, Gordon, Feb. 1946, Aug. 1946
Riley, Roderick H., Sept. 1944
Rivets, May 1942, Apr. 1946
Road machinery, May 1942
Robbery, New York Verification Center, Apr. 1946
Roer River, Feb. 1945
Rogers, James G., Jr., Aug. 1943, Sept. 1946
Roll-back policy, Apr. 1943
Roll-backs, Feb. 1943, May 1943, June 1943
Roll-backs upheld, litigation, Sept. 1944
Rome, July 1943, June 1944
Rommel, June 1942, July 1942
Roosevelt, President Franklin D., Jan. 1941, Sept. 1942, Oct. 1942, Jan. 1943, Jan. 1944, June 1944, Sept. 1944, Nov. 1944, Jan. 1945, Apr. 1945
Rope, sisal, Dec. 1943
Rose, Durant, Mar. 1943, May 1944
Roselius, Frederick, Dec. 1943, Sept. 1945
Rosin, wood, Nov. 1944, June 1945
Rowe, Harold S., May 1942, Oct. 1943
Rowe, Kenneth W., Mar. 1943, Jan. 1944
Rubber, buna and neoprene, June 1945
Rubber Committee, Aug. 1942
Rubber Director, Sept. 1942, Sept. 1943
Rubber footwear:
  Price, May 1942
  Rationing, Sept. 1942, Sept. 1945
Rubber goods, June 1943, Nov. 1943, Feb. 1945, Oct. 1945
Rubber, scrap, July 1942, Mar. 1945
Rugs, wool, Jan. 1946, Apr. 1946
Rum, Dec. 1944
Russians, Mar. 1943, Apr. 1945, Feb. 1945
Rye, Mar. 1946, June 1946
Rzhev, Mar. 1943

S

Safe deposit box rentals, May 1943
Salaries, proprietory, June 1943
Salerno, Sept. 1943
Salmon, Jan. 1945, June 1946
San Francisco Conference, June 1945
Sardines, Mar. 1944
Sayre, Wallace S., Dec. 1943, Sept. 1946
Scallops, Feb. 1944
Schwellenbach, Lewis B., May 1945
Scrap:
  Aluminum, Jan. 1945
  Iron and steel, May 1943, Nov. 1944
  Rubber, Mar. 1945
Scrap drive, July 1942
Screw machine products, Sept. 1945
Screws, May 1942, Apr. 1946
Scully, James S., Oct. 1945, May 1946
Seasonal commodities, May 1942, Aug. 1942
Secretary of the Interior, Feb. 1946
Secretary of the Navy, Apr. 1944, May 1944
Secretary of State, Nov. 1944, July 1945
Secretary of the Treasury, June 1946
Security deposits, Nov. 1944
Seeds, vegetable, Dec. 1943
Seeley, Ronald, Jan. 1943
Senate Banking and Currency Committee (*See* Congressional Committees, Senate)
Service regulation, Apr. 1943
Services:
  Agricultural, June 1944
  Construction, Nov. 1942
  Consumer, July 1942, Sept. 1942, July 1946
  Dry cleaning, Jan. 1945
  Industrial, Sept. 1942, Mar. 1945, Dec. 1945, July 1946
  Laundry, Jan. 1945
Sessions, Robert E., Aug. 1941
Sewer pipe, vitrified clay, Sept. 1945
Shaw, A. Manning, Jan. 1943
Shearling, raw, Feb. 1945
Sheep herders, extra rations, June 1943
Sheeting, Sept. 1944
Shingles and roofing, asphalt, May 1946
Shipping losses, June 1943
Shirts, Jan. 1943, July 1944, May 1945, Nov. 1945, Jan. 1946, Apr. 1946, July 1946
Shoes:
  Price, Feb. 1945, July 1945, Jan. 1946, May 1946, Sept. 1946, Oct. 1946
  Rationing begins, Feb. 1943:
    Dealer inventory, July 1945
    Exports, Sept. 1945
    Huaraches, July 1943
    Non-leather, Oct. 1943, Sept. 1944
    Odd-lot sales, July 1944, Feb. 1945
    Stamp validity, June 1943, Sept. 1943
    Womens' and childrens', Jan. 1944, May 1944
  Rationing ends, Oct. 1945
Shortening (*See* Fats and oils)
Shorts, July 1944, Jan. 1946, July 1946
Shoup, Eldon C., Mar. 1944
Shrimp, Sept. 1943, June 1944
Sicily, July 1943
Silk, Jan. 1946, May 1946
Silver, Aug. 1946
Silverware, Jan. 1946
Singapore, Feb. 1942
Sirups, Apr. 1944, Sept. 1946, Oct. 1946
Skins, Oct. 1946:
  Deer and elk, Jan. 1944
  Reptile, Jan. 1945
Slaughter control:
  Ceilings (price orders), Apr. 1945, July 1945, Apr. 1946
  Control Order 1, Apr. 1945, May 1945, June 1945, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945
  Control Order 2, Apr. 1946, May 1946
  Quotas, May 1945, July 1945, Sept. 1945
  Restriction Order 1, Apr. 1943
Slips, July 1944
Slocum, Clarence W., Sept. 1943, May 1944
Small Business Committee (*See* Congressional Committees)
Small business in wartime, Congressional investigation, Nov. 1942
Smith Committee (*See* Congressional Committees)
Smith-Connally Act, June 1943
Snuff, May 1946
Snyder, John M., July 1945
Soap, July 1942, May 1943, May 1946
Soil pipe, cast iron, June 1945, Aug. 1946
Soles, rubber, June 1944, Feb. 1945
Solid Fuels Administration, Apr. 1943
Soybean oil, Feb. 1942, Jan. 1945, Oct. 1946
Soybeans, Dec. 1941, Jan. 1944
Special agents, enforcement, July 1944
Spinach, July 1943, Aug. 1943, Feb. 1946
Spools, Oct. 1944
Sporting goods, Oct. 1945, Mar. 1946
Springs, bed and upholstery, Apr. 1944, Apr. 1946, May 1946
Stabilization:
  Act, Sept. 1942, Oct. 1942, June 1944, June 1945, June 1946, July 1946
  Seven Point Program, Apr. 1942
Stalin, July 1945
Stalingrad, Nov. 1942, Feb. 1943
Stamping machine products, Sept. 1945
Stamps, ration (*See* Ration currency)
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Aug. 1946
Standards Division, Sept. 1942
Stanford, Alfred B., Nov. 1944, May 1945
Starch, Sept. 1946
State law, OPA, litigation, Dec. 1944
States and their agencies, litigation, Feb. 1946
Stationery items, June 1944, Feb. 1946
Staves, nail keg, Dec. 1944
Stay of enforcement, litigation, Mar. 1945
Steel, Apr. 1941, Jan. 1945, Feb. 1946, Mar. 1946
Steel products (*See also* Wire, nails, springs), May 1942, May 1945, Aug. 1945
Steel strike, Jan. 1946, Feb. 1946
Steelman, John R., June 1946, Oct. 1946
Stepladders, Oct. 1946
Stettinius, Edward R., Jr., Sept. 1943, Nov. 1944
Steuart & Bro. v. Bowles, May 1944
Stock Exchange, New York, Sept. 1946
Stocking, George, Mar. 1942, Oct. 1942
"Story With Two Endings", movie, Feb. 1945
Stoves:
  Price, Jan. 1942, Mar. 1946, June 1946
  Rationing, Dec. 1942, Aug. 1943, Jan. 1944, Aug. 1944, Sept. 1944, Oct. 1944, Aug. 1945
Straub, Walter S., Oct. 1943, July 1944
Strauss, Oscar R., Jr., Jan. 1942, Mar. 1943
Strauss, Robert W., Nov. 1942, Mar. 1943
Straw, May 1945
Strawberries, Apr. 1944, Oct. 1944, Feb. 1945
Strikes, May 1943, Nov. 1945, Dec. 1945, Jan. 1946, Feb. 1946, Mar. 1946, May 1946, Sept. 1946, Oct. 1946, Nov. 1946
Subpena power, litigation, Nov. 1945
Subpena, regional office, July 1942
Subsidies:
  Legislation:
    Stabilization Act, Oct. 1942
    Stabilization Act renewal, July 1946
    CCC renewal, July 1943
  Products:
    Butter, May 1943, June 1943
    Cheese, Feb. 1946
    Cottonseed, Dec. 1943
    Fruits and vegetables, Feb. 1943, Apr. 1943
    Meat and livestock, June 1943, Oct. 1943, Nov. 1943, May 1945
    Milk, Apr. 1943, Sept. 1943
    Peanut butter, Nov. 1943
    Wheat, Jan. 1944, Apr. 1946
Sugar:
  Price, Aug. 1941, Dec. 1941, Sept. 1944, June 1946, Sept. 1946
  Rationing:
    Anouncement, Jan. 1942
    Beginning of program, Apr. 1942
    Canning sugar, May 1942, June 1942, May 1943, Feb. 1944, Mar. 1944, May 1944, June 1944, Feb. 1945, May 1945, Mar. 1946, July 1946
    Industrial users, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943, Oct. 1943, Dec. 1944, Nov. 1945
    Loggers, Apr. 1944
    Sheep herders, July 1944
    Veterans, Apr. 1945, June 1945
  To Price Department, Jan. 1946
  Still controlled, Oct. 1946, Nov. 1946
Sugar for industrial users, Congressional investigation, Mar. 1945
Sulphate of ammonia, Mar. 1942
Sundries, rubber drug, May 1945
Supply Priorities and Allocation Board (SPAB), Aug. 1941
SHAEF, Jan. 1944
Surplus goods, civilian, Sept. 1944
Suspension orders upheld, May 1944
Swayzee, Cleon O., Apr. 1944, Oct. 1944
Sweden, Aug. 1943
Swigart, Eugene, Jan. 1945
Synthetics, Jan. 1945

T

Taggart, Herbert F., Aug. 1941, Mar. 1942, May 1942, June 1943
"Take Your Choice", radio show, Jan. 1946
Tangerines, Nov. 1944
Tarawa, Nov. 1943
Tarpaulins, June 1946
Taxes, litigation, Apr. 1944
Taxis, May 1942
Tea, Feb. 1942
Teheran Conference, Nov. 1943, Dec. 1943
Television sets, Sept. 1946
Tents, June 1946
Tequila, Oct. 1943
Terry cloth, Dec. 1944
Textile accounting, June 1944, Sept. 1944
Textile enforcement, Jan. 1945, Dec. 1945
Textiles (*See also* Bankhead Amendment):
  Cotton, Jan. 1945, Aug. 1945, Nov. 1945, Aug. 1946, Sept. 1946, Oct. 1946
  Household, Oct. 1945
  Military, June 1942
  Rayon, June 1942, May 1943, Jan. 1944, Feb. 1944, Dec. 1944, Feb. 1946, Mar. 1946
  Wool, June 1942, June 1945, July 1945, July 1946
Thompson, Roy L., July 1946
Thread, cotton, Jan. 1945
Tie-in agreement, rent, Jan. 1945
Tie-in sales, litigation, June 1946
Tile, western, Oct. 1944, Dec. 1945
Timber, standing, Aug. 1943
Timm, Tyrus B., May 1944, Dec. 1945
Timmons, Doyal E., Dec. 1945
Tin cans, scrap, July 1942
Tippett, Tom, Oct. 1943
Tires and tubes:
  Price, Dec. 1941, Jan. 1942, Mar. 1942, June 1943, Nov. 1943, Feb. 1944, Apr. 1944, May 1944, Oct. 1944, Nov. 1944, Dec. 1944, Apr. 1945, Aug. 1945, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945, Jan. 1946, June 1946

Rationing begins, Jan. 1942
Eligibility, Apr. 1944, May 1944, Aug. 1945
Inspection, Dec. 1942, Apr. 1944, July 1944
Quotas, Nov. 1944, Dec. 1944, Feb. 1945, Apr. 1945, June 1945, Sept. 1945
Truck and farm, Dec. 1943, July 1944, Aug. 1945
Tubes, May 1943, July 1944
Rationing ends, Jan. 1946:
Tobacco, Sept. 1942, Dec. 1943, June 1943, May 1944, July 1944, Nov. 1944, Sept. 1944, Dec. 1944, Mar. 1945, July 1945, Oct. 1945, Nov. 1945
Tobruck, June 1942
Tokens, ration (*See* Ration currency)
Tolley, Howard R., Mar. 1942, July 1942
Tomatoes, Feb. 1943, Sept. 1944, Aug. 1946
Tools, cutting, Apr. 1946
Tools, machine, Apr. 1946
Topcoat case, Mar. 1944
Torpedoes, railway, Mar. 1944
Towels, paper, Mar. 1945
Toys, Mar. 1944, Nov. 1944, Nov. 1945, Jan. 1946
Trailers, truck, Aug. 1946
Transportation and Public Utilities Division, Sept. 1942
Transportation of coal to New England, accounting, May 1942
Treasury Department, July 1945
Treble damage suits, July 1942, Aug. 1944, Jan. 1945, June 1946
Trucks, Jan. 1942, Mar. 1944, Sept. 1944, May 1945, Nov. 1945, Mar. 1946, Sept. 1946
Truman, President Harry S., Mar. 1943, Oct. 1943, Mar. 1944, June 1944, Nov. 1944, Apr. 1945, May 1945, July 1945, Sept. 1945, Oct. 1945, May 1946, June 1946, Sept. 1946, Oct. 1946
Tubes, collapsible, Sept. 1946
Tubes, radio, May 1944, Apr. 1946
Tubing, industrial, May 1946
Tubs, Aug. 1946
Tugboat strike, Feb. 1946
Tuna fish, May 1943, Sept. 1945
Tunis, May 1943
Turpentine, gum, Jan. 1946
Twine, binder, Apr. 1944
Typewriters:
Price, July 1942, July 1943, Apr. 1944
Rationing, Mar. 1942, Dec. 1943, Apr. 1944

U

Underwear, Nov. 1944, Jan. 1945, Sept. 1946
Uniforms, Boy Scout, June 1946
United Automobile Workers (UAW), Sept. 1945
United Nations, May 1943, Jan. 1946, Mar. 1946, Oct. 1946
United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA), Mar. 1946
U. S. v. Charles S. Kay, Apr. 1942
U. S. v. George F. Fish, Inc. (tie-in sales) enforcement, June 1946
U. S. Steel Co., Sept. 1946
Used cars (*See* Automobiles)
Utensils, aluminum, May 1945, Sept. 1945

V

Vacuum cleaners, Mar. 1942, Aug. 1945, Dec. 1945, Feb. 1946, June 1946
Valves, pressure, Jan. 1946
Vass, Laurence C., May 1942, Mar. 1943
Veal, July 1942, Apr. 1943
Vegetables, July 1943, Feb. 1944, Apr. 1944, July 1944, Jan. 1945, Jan. 1946, June 1946
Vegetables, canned:
Price, May 1942, Sept. 1944, Sept. 1945, June 1946
Rationing, Mar. 1944, Apr. 1944, Dec. 1944
Veneer, June 1944, Jan. 1945
Verification Centers, Regional, June 1944, Aug. 1944
Veterans' Administration, June 1945
Veterans' Advisers, Mar. 1945, June 1945
Veterans' housing, Mar. 1946
Veterans' preference, rent, Sept. 1946
Victory gardeners, Apr. 1944
VE-day, Sept. 1944, May 1945
VJ-day, Aug. 1945
Vinson directive, Nov. 1943
Vinson formula, Nov. 1944
Vinson, Fred M., Mar. 1942, May 1943, June 1943, Mar. 1945, July 1945,
Violations, Apr. 1942, Feb. 1943, July 1943, Feb. 1944
Virgin Islands, June 1942
Vitamins, litigation, May 1945, Sept. 1946
Volunteers, May 1943, Jan. 1944

W

Wage controls, Sept. 1942, Dec. 1942
Wage formula, July 1942
Wage-price policy, Aug. 1945, Feb. 1946
Wage-price policy audits, Apr. 1946
Wage Stabilization Board (WSB), Jan. 1946
Wales, Robert W., Jan. 1942, Aug. 1943
Wallace, Donald H., Aug. 1941, Mar. 1942, May 1942, Aug. 1943, Sept. 1943
Wallace, Henry A., Sept. 1946
Walnuts, Oct. 1944
Walsh, Charles J., Oct. 1943, Apr. 1946
Walters, Rae E., Feb. 1944, July 1946
War contracts cancellation, Aug. 1945
War Food Administration (WFA), Apr. 1943
War Labor Board (WLB), Jan. 1942, Sept. 1945
War Manpower Commission (WMC), Apr. 1942, Dec. 1942, Sept. 1945
War Production Board (WPB), Jan. 1942, Apr. 1942, May 1942, July 1943, Aug. 1944, Feb. 1945, Apr. 1945, May 1945, Aug. 1945, Sept. 1945
War Shipping Administration (WSA), Feb. 1942
Warehouse litigation, May 1943
Warehousing rates, cotton, Aug. 1945
Warner, Kenneth O., June 1942, Dec. 1943
Washing machines, Feb. 1942, May 1943, Aug. 1945, Oct. 1945, Oct. 1946
Wastepaper, July 1944
Wastepaper standards, litigation, Mar. 1945
Watches, Sept. 1943, Jan. 1944, Dec. 1944, Apr. 1945, May 1946
Watermelons, Dec. 1944, June 1944
Wattle bark, Oct. 1944
Wax paper, July 1944
Webber, Harold V., Apr. 1946
Webbing and braid, elastic, Sept. 1945
Weigel, John C., Dec. 1941, Feb. 1943
Welles, Sumner, Sept. 1943
Wells, William A., Jan. 1945
Welsh, Edward C., May 1944
"What's Happened to Sugar?", movie, Dec. 1945
Wheat, Dec. 1941, July 1943, Nov. 1943, Jan. 1944, Dec. 1944, May 1945, Mar. 1946, Apr. 1946, May 1946, June 1946, Aug. 1946
Whelden, Chester H., Jr., Dec. 1943
"Which Way This Time?", movie, Feb. 1946
Whiskey, Aug. 1942, June 1943, Aug. 1943, Jan. 1944, Jan. 1945, June 1945
Whiteside, A. D., Apr. 1943, May 1944
Wilcox, Clair, May 1942, Sept. 1943
Willkie, Wendell, Oct. 1944
Williams, Birkett L., Jan. 1942, Oct. 1945
Williamson, H. H., Nov. 1943, May 1944
Wilson, Charles E., Aug. 1944
Window shades, May 1946
Wine, Nov. 1945
Wiping cloths, Oct. 1943
Wire and wire products, Jan. 1942, Jan. 1946, June 1946
Wire cable servicing, Mar 1944
Wood products, Aug. 1942, Nov. 1943, Jan. 1944
Wood, rationing, Sept. 1943
Wood pulp, Apr. 1942, Feb. 1944, Jan. 1945, Scpt. 1946
Wool, Dec. 1941, Feb. 1942, Mar. 1946
Wool MAP (*See* Maximum Average Price)
Woolley, Daniel P., Nov. 1943, Nov. 1945
Work clothing, Aug. 1942, May 1944, Aug. 1944, Sept. 1944

X Y Z

Yakus v. U. S., enforcement, Mar. 1944
Yalta Conference, Feb. 1945
Yarn, combed cotton, May 1941
Yarn, dyed carded and combed cotton, Apr. 1946
Yarn, dyed cotton, Aug. 1946
Zinc scrap, Mar. 1941, May 1945

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
0 021 221 538 7